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Wilberforce man in hospital with head injuries

A 47 year old Wilberforce man was taken to Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto for treatment of head injuries following an assault Friday night in the parking lot of Haliburton's Dixie Lee outlet. Edward Mitchell was treated at Haliburton Hospital and later transferred to Toronto by the local ambulance service.

Charged with aggravated assault in connection with the incident is Nathan Hie, age 23, of Guilford Township.

Hie is scheduled to appear in provincial court on January 7.

Builder charged by ministry for work not done

Fraud charges have been laid by the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations against Joseph M. Cannon, sole proprietor of JMC Builders, Highway 35, Minden, after three consumers complained they paid him a total of more than \$70,000 for cottages they did not receive.

Investigators from both Minden OPP and the consumer ministry were told that the three consumers signed contracts with JMC Builders for Viceroy cottages, but when the cottages were not delivered as promised, the consumers became concerned and notified authorities.

In each instance, the complainant apparently signed a contract with Joseph Cannon and JMC Builders, an authorized dealer of Viceroy Homes Ltd., Toronto, to purchase a cottage. An initial deposit was paid when the contract was signed.

Prior to delivery of the cottages, the consumers were required to pay at least one-third of the total cost to JMC Builders. One consumer apparently paid the one-third while the other two paid the entire cost of the cottages.

Cannon allegedly did not order the cottages from Viceroy Homes Ltd. or pass the funds received from the consumers along to Viceroy.



Santa flies south for a visit

All I want for Christmas is a She-Ra doll, three year old Alicia Sales tells Santa Claus while her older sister, Stephanie, 7, waits for her turn. Santa Claus was taking a quick break from his toy-making duties to visit Elstone Motors on Saturday to listen to

some of the wishes Haliburton boys and girls had to make. Santa will be flying south from the North Pole many times between now and Christmas to make sure everyone has the chance to whisper in his ear.

Local man receives a new heart

Glamorgan Township reeve Bob McCausland is reported to be resting comfortably in Toronto Western Hospital with a new heart beating in his chest. McCausland underwent a three and a half hour operation Saturday morning in which his disease-

damaged and failing heart was replaced with the heart of an 18 year old Hamilton man who had died of a brain hemorrhage.

"He's doing great" his wife Joan said Tuesday morning. "He's living, and he's in good spirits."

His family was able to visit with him Sunday, and by Monday, he was allowed to get up out of bed, and was eating liquid food.

McCausland, who is 43, suffered a serious heart attack four years ago, but

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New trail network ready for winter

by LEN PIZZEY
Editor

With more than 200 kilometres of linked and track set cross country ski trails ready for the winter tourist trade, members of the Haliburton Highlands Nordic Trails Association will implement a lodge to lodge skiing programme for the first time, beginning in January.

Curtis Eastmure, the association's president, said 10 area lodges will participate in the programme, which offers cross country ski enthusiasts an opportunity to travel long distances on the trail system and find their luggage and accommodation waiting for them when they reach their next destination.

The lodge to lodge programme is not the culmination of the Nordic Trails Association's efforts, but it represents a major achievement in the trail building effort which has been underway for many years in the Haliburton area, and which was given a substantial boost by provincial grant support for construction of the linked trail system.

Within a season or two the Nordic trail system will offer skiers as many as 300 kilometres of some of the finest cross country trails in the country. This winter, skiers will get a chance to take a close look at some of the progress made over the summer by trail building crews.

A trail from the Minden arena to Hart Lodge is completed and will be groomed, as will a new trail from Mountain Lake Road through Blairhampton to Woodland Ranch. This network links directly to the Olympic Loop and the PineStone and Jim Beef trail systems, providing a tremendous variety of challenges for skiers of all ability levels. Another addition to the system is the Tartan Trail from Maple Lake church to Woodland Ranch. The 10 K cut, which was bulldozed last year but not groomed, also has been completed, and a trail has been cut from Camp Wanakita on

Koshlong Lake to Bark Lake near Irondale, although it is not yet clear if this trail will be fully groomed this season.

The Nordic Trail Association's operating budget is \$80,000 this year, the majority of which is spent for staff salaries and grooming. Principal sources of funding are member lodges, which pay an annual fee as well as a 'per room' assessment, and trail use permits, which are sold on a daily, weekly and season basis. These brought in about \$25,000 last year, but the association hopes that amount will come close to doubling this year, Eastmure said.

Participation and support from local landowners has been crucial to the development of the linked trail system, and Eastmure is quick to praise those people who have allowed trails to be cut through their forest holdings.

"I can't say enough about the landowners", he said, noting that while there have been a few problems and misunderstandings, most people have been pleased with the way the trails have been cut through their properties.

The Nordic Trails Association currently operates a Bombi and two Alpine snowmobiles for grooming, and Eastmure says he hopes that the

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Agnews robbed

Minden OPP are investigating a break-in at Agnews Red and White in Wilberforce that resulted in the loss of guns, ammunition and other articles valued at more than \$2000.

The store was forcibly entered on the night of November 25-26. Stolen were two 12 gauge shotguns, two 20 gauge shotguns, two 410 gauge shotguns, a 30-30 calibre rifle, a .22 calibre rifle, shotgun shells, cigarettes and lighters with a total value of \$2,153.

So far no arrests have been made.



The President of the Federation of Women Teachers' Associations of Ontario, Carol Dewey, stopped by Santa's Toy Store at the Gooderham school last Wednesday as part of her tour of county elementary

schools. Trying to sell her some of their favourite toys were Amanda Dovell, Tammy Abrams and Jason Smith.

Affirmative action goal of teachers' president

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

There are many issues facing women elementary teachers in Ontario, and to help the provincial organizers get a better idea of who they are representing in Haliburton County and their concerns, the president of the Women Teachers' Associations of Ontario spent last Wednesday touring some county schools.

Many times the women of the provincial executive seem remote and to help bring the association closer together, local president Ruth Lewis asked Carol Dewey to come to Haliburton for the day, meeting the different teachers in their working environment and also arranging an evening reception for local board members and politicians so they could learn more about the association and what it is trying to achieve.

The FWTAO, which now has 35,000 members, was the first organization of its kind to form. Most of the teachers in the elementary level were women yet they were not allowed to negotiate with school boards, a task left to the minority male teachers who were often not the best voice of the women's concerns. The women teachers decided to form their own association and since then have fought for such things as maternity leave and better opportunities for women in the ad-

ministrative roles which traditionally were held by men.

While Dewey says she will listen to the concerns of all organizations, the FWTAO has three primary goals they are working on which will benefit everyone in the association.

The first goal is affirmative action, something Dewey says the association has lobbied long and hard for in the past and will continue doing in the future.

Women teachers are being under-utilized, she says. Haliburton is unique because in the seven schools there are four women principals, all on the primary level. In other areas, that ratio is much lower.

In the past, women have been encouraged to take only their Ministry of Education courses which will improve their pay level but will not benefit them if they want to advance through the system. For those wishing to be considered for a principalship or a job with the Board of Education, they must also have their Masters of Education degree.

It's a lot easier for men to get their degree, says Dewey, than it is for women simply because of their traditional role. Before, women were not advised to get the degree while men were expected to continue through with their education. If a woman decides later she wants to have more responsibility, it is much harder

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THIS WEEK



Going over the plans for the new concert series sponsored by CHACE Place, were: Ruth Still, treasurer of the Guild's Concert Series, Gayle Arnup with daughter Valerie, Anita Dillion with son Liam and Marilou Mizzan, all of CHACE. The musical series for children will begin this January.

Series to appeal to young

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

While music is reputed to soothe the savage breast, a lesser-known tale is how it appeals to human beings almost from the time of birth. Children respond quickly and happily to music, with no encouragement needed from their parents.

To provide local children with the opportunity to hear live music that's geared towards the younger generation, CHACE Place is sponsoring a Children's Concert Series for the first time. It's something everyone involved is very enthused about, and they believe their enthusiasm will spread to parents and children throughout the county.

"Rhythm is one of the first skills children have—it's innate, and that can lead to melody and lyrics," explains Ruth Still, a former music teacher and present treasurer of the popular Guild Concert Series for adults. She was attending the annual Contact showcase in Toronto, trying to decide which performers would be asked to Haliburton, when she realized there was an abundance of children's performers to choose from as well. Familiar with CHACE Place from her visits with grandchildren, she knew the potential for a concert series was here.

Two weeks ago, she approached Marilou Mizzan of CHACE Place, who agreed with her that a concert series for families was a much needed service in the county. For two years, CHACE had sponsored Sandra Beech concerts and not only were they time consuming to organize, but CHACE lost money in process.

Music is still a part of CHACE Place and the Suzuki music classes, which help children learn to appreciate music, have proven to be popular drawing cards at the children's centre.

When a consultant with the Ontario Arts Council, Susan Freeman, phoned Mrs. Still to say she would be passing through Haliburton on her way back to Ottawa from Huntsville, she was invited to CHACE Place to talk about starting a children's series. When she left, Mizzan had a manual on how to organize a series and also the commitment that the Arts Council would fund 50 per cent of the performer's fees. CHACE would have to pay the other half of the booking cost as well as provide everything need locally.

A committee has been formed by people from CHACE to help Mizzan bring the series to town, but in future years, Mizzan hopes that other people from the community who are interested in music will join them. Right now the committee is Mizzan, Gayle Arnup, Eric Lilius, Brenda Petrow, and Anita Dillon.

"It's a lot more fun now that the pressure is off," says Mizzan about the work involved in preparing this series compared to the Sandra Beech concerts. What has amazed her is how quickly everything fell into place and the three performers in the series have already been booked. Because a lot of the details have already been ironed out, she hopes to be able to promote the series as an ideal gift to give families for Christmas.

Instead of having to take children to other towns to expose them to live music, this can now be a family affair. The concerts are all on Sunday afternoons and it is hoped entire families will attend the performances at the highschool.

"It gives the whole family something to look forward to," says Mizzan, pointing out that the first concert on January 11 will give children something to get excited about now that Christmas has come and gone. "The mothers I've been speaking to thought it is wonderful. Now it can be a real family event in our own town."

Where else will you be able to learn how to make a banjo for a bleach bottle or here the "sick tuba" strains coming from a Sewerphone (10 feet of A.B.S.

Drinking causes snow accidents

About 70 percent of all drivers involved in fatal motorized snow vehicle accidents last year were impaired, Ontario's Minister of Transportation and Communications Ed Fulton announced recently.

Of the 17 fatalities, 12 of the snow vehicle drivers were described as "ability impaired" or "had been drinking".

During the period between November 1985 and April 1986, there were a total of 558 on and off-highway accidents involving snow vehicles.

These figures reflect a 15 percent increase over last year's 487 accidents. Of the 558 accidents, 282

were on-highway and 276 were off-highway. The number of fatal accidents remained the same at 16 with 17 fatalities. Personal injury accidents increased 24 percent from 316 to 391 and persons injured increased 22 percent from 396 to 485.

During the 1985/86 season, three drivers and one passenger were killed when they drove their vehicles into open water or broke through thin ice. Last year only two drivers and one passenger drowned the same way.

Of the 282 on-highway accidents, 57 percent took place on weekends and 70 percent of those took place

at night. Most.... 77 percent....occured on icy or packed snow.

There were a total of 311 snow vehicle drivers involved in on-highway accidents. Of those, five were under the age of 12, even though in Ontario, the law requires a driver to be 16 years of age to operate a snow vehicle near a highway.

And, 17 percent of the snow vehicle drivers involved in on-highway accidents did not hold a valid driver's licence or a motorized snow vehicle operator's licence. Of those drivers, 18 were under the age of 16 and five were under the age of five.

Of the 276 off-highway

accidents, there were 10 fatal accidents, 185 personal injury accidents and 81 property damage-only accidents. Eleven people were killed and 230 people were injured.

A total of 52 percent of the accidents, including three fatalities occurred on private property, in fields or parking lots and six of the fatal accidents occurred on lakes or rivers. Of the off-highway accidents, 66 percent took place during weekends.

There were 323 snow vehicle drivers involved in off-highway accidents; 22 percent were under the age of 20; 10 percent were under 16 and five drivers were under the age of 12.

and White store in Wilberforce was broken into. Stolen were two 12 gauge shot guns, two 20 gauge shot guns, two 410 gauge shot guns, one .22 cal rifle, one 30-30 cal rifle, some shot gun shells, cigarettes and lighters, valued at \$2153.

Truck Fire

Damage is estimated at \$28,000 as a result of a truck fire on Highway 121 west of Haliburton on Saturday. Ted Jubb of Fenelon Falls was operating the truck when it stalled and caught fire while he was attempting to restart it. The '87 Ford pick up was destroyed.

Assault

An assault in Haliburton on Friday evening has resulted in Edward Mitchell, age 47, of Wilberforce, being taken to Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto. Charged with aggravated assault is Nathan Hie, age 23, of Guilford Township. He will appear in court January 7, 1987.

POLICE NEWS

from Minden OPP

During the week of November 24 to November 30, officers at Minden Detachment investigated 29 occurrences including six thefts. Also investigated were seven motor vehicle accidents resulting in two persons injured.

R.I.D.E. STATS

During the week 478 vehicles were checked. One 12 hour suspension was handed out, but no impaired driving charges were laid.

Injury Accident

Gary Kenney, age 40, of R.R.#2, Minden, suffered minor injuries last Friday, when a vehicle operated by Walter Ackerblade, age 62, of R.R.#2, Minden, pulled in front of him. Kenney was operating his vehicle on Highway 35 at Jordon Drive north of Minden. Damage to the vehicles is estimated at \$5000. Ackerblade has been charged with failing to yield the right-of-way.

Break, Enter and Theft

During the night of November 25-26, the Red



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NOTICE

In the matter of the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop-up, close and convey part of the original shoreline road allowance along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, January 12th, 1986 a By-Law to Close, Stop-up and Convey Part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake in front of Lot 11, Concessions VII and VIII, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL OR TRACT OF LAND is illustrated and shown as Parts 1, 2 and 5 on a Plan of Survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor dated May 21, 1986 and deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan No. 19R-3668 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Supervisor at the Township Office of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Supervisor to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 24th day of November, 1986.

Jody L. Alnsworth,
A.M.C.T. (A),
Planning Supervisor.



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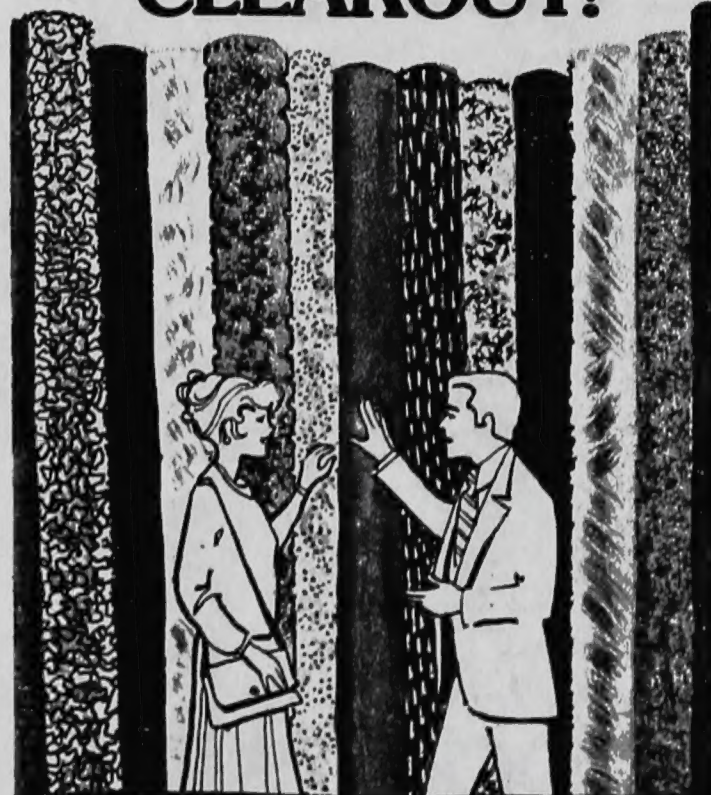
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THIS WEEK



Joan Hoad, left, president of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, officiated at a reception at the Rails' End Gallery on Saturday evening to honour curator Chris Lynd, right, who is moving on to new challenges. The search for a new

curator is already underway, and a decision on who will get the challenging position will be made early in the new year. Chris Lynd held the post for more than five years.

Curator thanked for work

by LEN PIZZEY

Editor

Members of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts said a fond goodbye and a big 'thank you' to Chris Lynd on Saturday night at a wine and cheese reception in the Rails End Gallery. Lynd, who has been curator of the gallery for more than five years, tendered her resignation recently, and will complete her duties at the end of this month.

Her years as curator have been enjoyable and rewarding she told the gathering, as she accepted a parting gift from Guild president Joan Hoad. After more than five years at the Gallery, she is moving on to new challenges, but intends to remain a part of the community, and will continue to participate in Guild ac-

tivities.

Aside from the success of many of the shows that have been presented at the gallery during her tenure, Lynd said she also is pleased with the fact that the Guild's stature in the community has grown, and it is now accepted by the business community as an important addition to the area's tourist attractions.

In thanking Guild members for the help they offered her over her years as curator, Lynd also asked that the new curator — not yet chosen by a selection committee of Guild members — be given a chance to grow into the job, and to bring new ideas into the gallery's shows and other activities.

Her words were warmly received, and members were sincere in saying that she will be missed at the Rails End.

Active learning stressed

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for her to leave her husband and children at home as she goes to another city to take courses, either during the summer or winter.

For example, Lewis must travel to Bracebridge every second weekend to take a degree course. There is nowhere she can go that is closer and if she had young children, it would be very difficult for her to be able to take the time out. The Ministry holds many of its courses in the summer in the more major centres, requiring absences from the home during the week.

This is a societal problem, Dewey recognizes, but one which must be faced by women teachers if they want to be promoted.

"Women have to realize they can't always depend on someone to support them," she says. Even though it is because of their children they might not want to get their degree, Dewey says they must consider their children's future if the woman's husband dies, is injured and can't work or leaves her.

But the association can start earlier, Dewey says, by socializing young girls into thinking that their career options are not limited to being a mother, teacher, or nurse. Recent surveys have shown young girls still thinking that they're going to get married and stay in their home, and the economic reality for many women these days does not allow this. Last week, the FWTAO held a conference on encouraging girls to keep taking maths and sciences throughout their school years so they will have more opportunities for well-paying jobs when they graduate.

A Career Day is being planned by the local association to help young girls become more aware of the many options they have, Lewis says. Instead of being a question of "What do you want to be when you grow up," Dewey adds it's more "What can you be if you want to."

For the teachers, professional development days are organized to talk about new teaching directives and support for women teachers and there is a provincial leadership course which will guide them if they want to have a position on the executive.

The second goal is to have more emphasis on primary education. How a child feels about school in his or her early years will remain as they grow and mature, Dewey says.

"We really feel the Ministry needs to realize the

primary years are very important," she says and wants funding to increase to reflect this new awareness.

The association recently put out a teaching reference manual called Active Learning in the Early Years, and anyone following the recent lost gingerbread caper or who went to the Land of the Rising Sun last spring at the Gooderham school, will know how this is put into action.

The manual centres on hands-on education, having the child take an active role in their learning, not just sitting row upon row in desks listening to a teacher recite lessons. Dewey was pleased to see this already happening in Haliburton, and Lewis adds this was being done even before the manual came out.

By being a part of the learning, children enjoy it—and school—much more and this sets a good path for the rest of their education, Dewey says. It's a lot more work for the teachers but the results are worth it, she said. Education becomes more child centred than subject oriented.

"By providing active learning, we recognize we're meeting all their needs," Dewey added.

Closely tied with this goal is the wish to get more funding for the elementary school level, which today receives less funding than secondary schools and even less goes to the primary level (Junior Kindergarten to Grade 3).

Years ago, the province used to provide 60 per cent of the funding, and today the average has fallen to 45 per cent, Dewey says.

"The government needs to set education as a higher priority but the grants must reflect more importance on the primary level," she says.

Dewey is the principal of the Baltimore Public School just north of Cobourg and has been granted the last two years away from her teaching responsibilities to fulfill her role first as vice-president last year and president this year. She has toured an endless number of schools and talking in Gooderham, was very pleased about what she had seen so far. Her tour included Victoria Street School, and Gooderham in the morning and J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary and Archie Stouffer Public School in the afternoon. A dinner and reception followed at Bonnie View Inn.

If people want to learn more about the association and what it is doing locally, Lewis is opening an office in the former WindsorFinn shop on Head Lake.

Students go to Queens Park

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

Three J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School students found out they weren't the only ones who acted like children last week when they were given a tour through Queens Park and sat in on Question Period.

Dianne Craigmyle, Jennifer Scheffee and Jamie Teatro were the winners of the "How to Promote World Peace" essay contest sponsored by the West Guilford Community Centre last summer. Their reward was being able to spend a few hours with local MPP and Minister of Tourism and Recreation, John Eakins, at the provincial legislative building in Toronto.

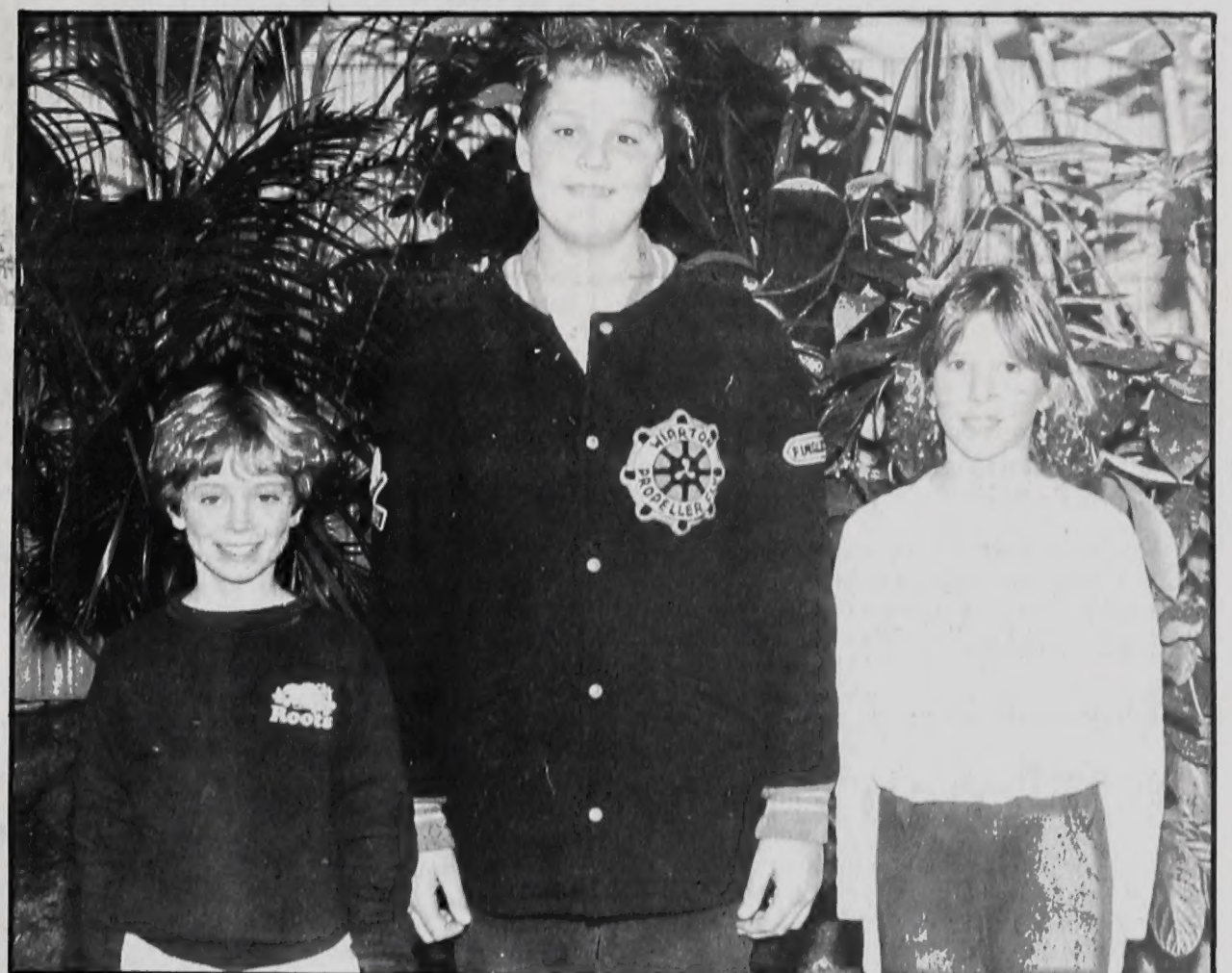
After being escorted on a short tour of his office and the building, Eakins treated his Haliburton visitors with a lunch in the members' dining lounge where they got to rub shoulders with treasurer Robert Nixon and former Conservative cabinet minister Alan Pope.

As well as reserving the centre table in the dining lounge to give them the best view of the activities, Eakins had also reserved some seats on the floor of the house where they could sit listening to Eakins read a statement. All three leaders were in the house that day so when Question Period began, the students had the chance to see politics in action.

"They sometimes acted like a bunch of children," says Carol Stamp of the West Guilford Centre, who was with the children during the day along with Lynne Craigmyle. She described Question Period as being "rowdy."

What the children found more interesting than some of the debates were the children pages who would be delivering messages from one MP to another, and they were the ones asking questions about who the pages were and how they could become one.

After leaving Queens Park at 2:30, the group went for a ride up the CN Tower and then received some spending money for the souvenir shop. A visit to the MacDonalds in Lindsay rounded off the trip and they arrived back in Haliburton at 7 o'clock on Tuesday night.



These three students at J. Douglas Hodgson School had the chance to see politics in action last Tuesday when they went for a tour of Queens Park in Toronto. Dianne Craigmyle, Jamie Teatro, and

Jennifer Scheffee, 10, won the essay writing contest "How to Promote World Peace," sponsored by the West Guilford Community Centre.

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EDITORIALS

by Len Pizzev

Users pay

The progress made by the Haliburton Highlands Nordic Trails Association in the past four years has been little short of remarkable. Beginning with the germ of an idea — a system of cross country ski trails that would link major resort areas together and provide almost unlimited variety to skiers of every ability — association members worked long and hard to bring the trail system to fruition. With the co operation of local municipalities, landowners, the provincial government, tourist operators and the general public, that dream is now solidly a reality. By the time the snow accumulates to skiing depths later this month, more than 200 kilometres of trails will be ready and waiting for the growing legions of Nordic skiing enthusiasts.

While perseverance and enthusiasm have been major factors in the success of the Nordic Trails programme, so too has the availability of funding from provincial coffers, municipal sources, and participating lodges. But money also has had to come directly from the skiers themselves, through trail passes, and it is this source of funding on which the association will increasingly depend. That being so, everyone who uses the trails must do their part to help support the system by purchasing and displaying a daily, weekly or season pass.

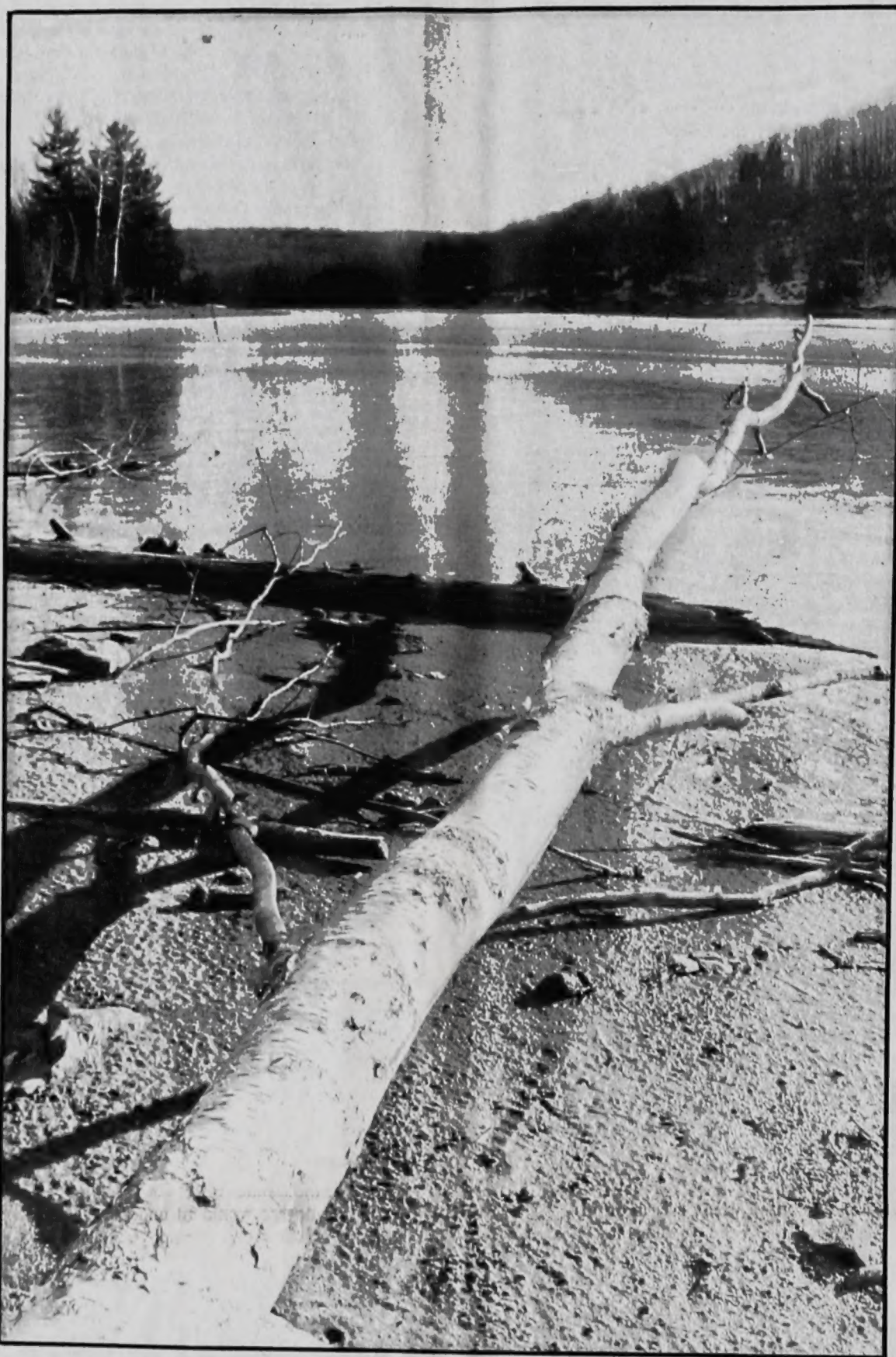
While trail use fees brought about \$25,000 to the association last year, there is no doubt that many people who came to Haliburton to ski did not contribute to maintain the system, choosing rather to take unfair advantage of the honour system that has so far been the only one in effect on the trail system. Perhaps that system could be extended a little this year if everyone who buys a pass and sees others on the trails who do not have one, says something about it. A little polite encouragement ought to help ensure that the association gets the funds it needs to maintain the trails in top shape this winter.

Don't ski without a pass, and make sure your friends and relatives don't either. If we want the system to survive, we'll all have to pay our fair share.

Miraculous

Conditioned as we are to accept the wonders of modern medicine with hardly a second thought, it is still humbling, almost awesome to contemplate that the heart of one human being can be implanted in the chest of another, bringing renewed life out of circumstances that in other respects, are tragic. Two decades ago, when South African doctor Christian Barnard made medical history by performing the first human heart transplant, the procedure was considered so radical that it raised serious ethical if not moral questions. Today, heart transplantation is almost 'routine', although the frequency and facility with which it is done do not diminish our appreciation of the consummate skills and courage it entails. An operation that once took many hours now can be done in three and a half, and new tissue matching techniques, coupled with potent anti-rejection drugs, have made it possible for heart transplant patients to live — at least theoretically — a normal lifespan.

Last Saturday, that once radical and now almost routine operation was performed on Glamorgan Township reeve Bob McCausland. His own disease-ravaged and failing heart was replaced with that of an eighteen year old Hamilton youth who had died of a brain hemorrhage. The next day, McCausland was conscious and able to speak with members of his family, and by Monday he was well enough to get out of bed briefly and eat liquid food. Such rapid recovery bodes well. If it continues, he may be out of hospital and back home in Gooderham by Christmas. Truly, that would be a remarkable testament not only to the skill of the surgeons who performed the operation, but to his own courage. We wish him rapid and complete recovery.



Eagle Lake shoreline

Photo by Len Pizzev

Lack of volunteers cancels program

LETTERS

from Echo readers

To the Editor:

I have recently learned that the swim programme for learning disabled children in our County has been cancelled for this year.

This programme has been offered free of charge over the past six years, and helped many children to develop skills and a more positive self-image.

Apparently, the funds are available and the children's needs are there, but the adult volunteer power is not. It is discouraging to lose such a worthwhile programme, at least for this year.

We, as a community, need to take responsibility to work towards keeping such programmes as this alive, especially since there are so precious few available.

Yours truly,
Shelly Weller,
Family Worker,
Kinark, Child & Family Services.

Alarming responses

To the Editor:

In your editorial exhortation to Christmas shop at home, you overlooked one small, but important, fact. We don't have to worry about armed hold-ups in our communities - YET!

Statistically, one's chances of being caught in a robber-store owner crossfire are probably small; but the idea of shopkeepers packing loaded guns scares me to death. The fact that so many people seem to support the idea is even more alarming.

When are we going to do something to stop the growing violence in this country?

Yours in peace,
Jean Clarke
Blairhampton, Ontario.

Influenza vaccines

To the Editor:

A recent American Medical Association report, entitled - "Causes of Death - Influenza" - used

very strong words in decribing physicians who do not make certain that high risk patients receive yearly vaccine shots for this often fatal disease.

Every year a new vaccine is developed that contains the protein coating of the influenza types that appear to be dominant. This year there are two vaccines in use. One is a monovalent type for one specific strain whereas the other is trivalent and covers three normal type "A" strains. The report stresses that all senior citizens should be vaccinated at least once every year but especially those who fall into the classification of extreme risk. These include everyone with cardiovascular problems, Asthma, Diabetes or chronic respiratory tract disease.

The Vaccine must be administered at least two weeks before it is effective and should be used well before the onset of winter. The vaccine has no prophylactic properties if the patient has already contracted the disease. However, a new effective anti-viral drug called "Amantidine" is now available that exhibits both prophylactic and curative properties. The American Medical Association recommends that this drug be used by all high risk groups when type "A" influenza appears in the community whether the individual is vaccinated or not. It also recommends that all people in a household where one of its members has contracted the "Flu" use Amantidine as prescribed. The usual dosage is two, one hundred milligram tablets, daily, for about ten days.

Last year, in the U.S.A., some 20,000 mainly elderly people died of the "Flu" because they had not been properly treated. The return of a virulent type of influenza similar to the 1919 outbreak could see hundreds of thousands of deaths unless immunization becomes widespread throughout the whole populace.

However, for the moment, it would be sufficiently satisfying if all the nursing home customers and the rest of our above 65 citizens could be vaccinated this fall and a much greater pressure be brought to bear on our medical community so that this type of information could be more widely circulated in our community. Amantidine, in particular has been shown to be very effective in slowing the rate of re-infection amongst family members and this throughout the rest of the community.

The writer strongly advises everyone who falls
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FEIR PLAY

by Creighton Feir

We have mentioned on several occasions that if we ever hope to have an all year round economy here in the Highlands of Haliburton, a good start toward this goal would be to promote winter business. There seems to be some signs of progress being made in this particular area, which in my opinion is a step in the right direction. Before there is any great advancement some changes will have to be made. First of all we must have the snow and secondly we must have the accommodation. We understand that many people who are coming back are finding that on certain weekends, the Highlands are lacking in accommodation. Someone remarked the other day that we need double the accommodation that we have at the present to take care of this winter business.

Once again this year the Haliburton Highlands Cross Country Ski Club will be offering the Jack Rabbit Ski Program to interested children in the 7 to 13 age bracket. Chief Instructor will be Teppo Lehtonen, assisted by Brenda Ellis and Jim Andrews on Saturday afternoons beginning January 3, 1987. The Ski Club are offering special thanks to PineStone Inn for once again allowing them the use of some of their property and facilities for this program. The Jack Rabbit program is designed to enable children to develop skills in cross country skiing, to be rewarded for learning these skills, and to have fun in the outdoors in the winter.

Here, there and everywhere....Randy Barnum of Haliburton was the lucky winner of a microwave oven in a draw held in Peterborough recently. It was the first prize in the draw sponsored by St. Gertrude's Roman Catholic Church....Linda Salvatori has returned home following an operation in a Peterborough hospital....The HHSS Redmen hockey club are still undefeated in league play....Work continues on the Legion apartments near Head Lake Park. The foundation work is just about completed....We are sorry to report that Mrs. Moss Robertson is a patient in a Peterborough hospital....Mr. and Mrs. Ron Elstone were visitors here for a few days last week....President Ross-Lindsay of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association, according to their newsletter is determined to guide the club through another busy winter and the executive feels that under his direction their efforts will make 86-87 the H.C.S.A.'s best season ever....Minor hockey tournaments are now underway in Haliburton County.

Don Lloyd has just informed me that due to Figure Skating Test Day there will be no public skating at the arena in Haliburton this Sunday December 7.

Santa Claus is coming to the Valu-Mart Mall in Minden and he will be paying two weekend visits. The first stop over will be on Friday and Saturday, December 12 and 13 and then again on the following weekend, Friday and Saturday 19 and 20. Old St. Nick will be present on the two Friday nights from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. and on Saturday 13 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on December 20 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. The merchants in the Mall remind everyone to bring their own cameras to get photos of Santa and the kids. The Valu-Mart Mall will also serve as a drop centre where people can bring gifts, canned goods, etc. to be distributed to the needy of the area at this Christmas season. The Municipality of Anson, Hinton and Minden along with the Minden Fire Department will look after the distribution of the Christmas baskets.

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas everywhere you go. Many Haliburton County residents have started to put their outside lights up a bit early this year and as each day goes by local houses all seem to be lit up like Christmas trees. The store windows are also better than ever before.

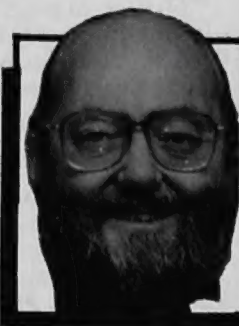
County Commercial Printers which is located across from the Driftwood Restaurant at Haliburton are making several changes. The printing shop on the ground level has been enlarged to make way for more needed room and living quarters have recently been constructed over the print shop. Owner Terry Blair was telling me that he is planning to bring in more printing equipment in the near future to meet the need of his growing business.

There is Christmas Assistance for those who need it at the 4c's. The 4c's is once again helping with other service groups to provide Christmas hampers for families within our county. They tell me that they need help in answering the phone the week of December 1-5 and from December 8-12. Help is also needed in helping to collect goods from stores, banks and churches and also sorting goods and packing boxes on December 19. You can also help by delivering boxes on December 20. If you can help in any way for this worthy cause please call the 4c's at 457-3331.

According to a news item in the Hockey News lots of good things are quietly being said about Jim Gregory's early stewardship of the N.H.L. officials. One word keeps popping up - courage. Jim is well known in the Haliburton area, having been connected with the Haliburton Hockey Haven and PineStone Inn and Country Club.

POINTS OF VIEW

Metric charted in simple English



The View From Here

Harvey Clarke

This column will be short on copy because it is long on public service. As you can see, the bottom half of it is a chart, which I expect many of you will want to clip and save.

It is dedicated to Bill Domm, MP for Peterborough, who has kept up his fight to allow Canadian measurements to carry on alongside Metric, in the same fine tradition of compromise that has allowed us to survive all these years as a bilingual country...

At any rate, there is no question that picking on the weather as the point of entry for Metric into our lives was a basic mistake of the Liberals. Weather may be one of the things that we export to the U.S., but they're going to refer to it in the same terms they have always used — feet, inches, and miles per hour. One of the true ironies of the whole system has been the fact that, in finding the funds for their pet projects, the previous government kept a budget squeeze on Atmospheric Services, and I know for a fact that when metric measurements were introduced, no provision was ever made for new equipment.

This meant that all the measurements were made in inches, miles per hour, pounds per square inch, and

Fahrenheit degrees — and only then was it translated into Metric by chart or calculator for distribution to the unsuspecting public.

People in places like radio stations then had the task of translating it back into English, to present along with the legally-required Metric, so the listeners could grasp what they were being told — and perhaps begin to develop an understanding of the relationship between the two systems.

I have no idea whether the Tories have coughed up the cash for metric instruments, but since they allow us to have it both ways, it doesn't seem to be quite as necessary. In the last year, even the Toronto Star has broken down and included a C/F thermometer showing temperature equivalents to be printed with the weather information on page 2.

This trend to dual data was not evident in the current Haliburton Highlands Winter Map folder, except where the Ontario government tells you the distance to the Frost Centre in both kilometres and miles.

So the first thing my wife did with the chart on Annual Snowfall Statistics was to translate it into understandable terms for ourselves and our friends. And we're sharing it with you.

City folk, after all, often try to cover up their envy of our lifestyle up here with putdowns about the weather in winter, and the amount of snow in particular. Part of handling this problem is to be able to nonchalantly feed back such statistics as how many inches of snow we get up here.

We like to make sure they understand that we're enjoying the snow and the winters like they enjoy our splendid summers and colourful autumns. But it doesn't work if they don't understand what you're telling them. Hence the translation.

Annual snowfall statistics

Season	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	Total
1975/76	T	4.48	23.11	32.4	44.01	15.12	1.61	.98	121.71
1976/77	13.31	10.20	22.52	28.31	26.81	11.96	3.11	1.50	117.70
1977/78	T	11.81	29.92	23.58	4.41	7.32	7.01	0.0	94.05
1978/79	1.22	6.30	23.0	35.63	9.41	6.57	1.00	0.0	82.13
1979/80	8.07	13.43	18.5	15.79	17.13	17.95	.87	0.0	91.74
1980/81	1.97	10.59	38.66	10.12	26.65	9.57	T	0.0	47.56
1981/82	6.30	5.87	25.98	37.56	21.50	23.86 E	6.93	0.0	128.0
1982/83	.59	11.06	14.76	22.24	5.08	10.35	8.74	T	72.83
1983/84	0.0	18.58	42.17	19.29	15.98E	10.12	1.97	T	108.11
1984/85	T	.39	24.8	38.48	22.44	9.84	11.02	T	107.47
Average 75-85	3.15	4.27	26.38	26.39	19.34	12.27	5.13	.25	102.13

E - Estimate

T - Trace

Figures in Inches

PIC OF THE PAST

by Creighton Feir

Some of our senior citizens may recognize the gentleman in this week's Pic of the Past. His



name is Saul S. Hadley and he is shown sitting on a chair in front of his home at Gooderham. He was really well liked by everyone who knew him and was the reeve of the Township of Glamorgan for some time. Mr. Hadley was born August 9, 1874 and died November 14, 1956. He was 82 years of age at the time of his death. Photo courtesy of Bertha and Thomas McColl. Information supplied by Gordon Barr.

A scientific approach to French



Sunny Side Up

Martha Perkins

The other day, I was writing down some graduation information to go along with a picture a proud mother had brought in, when we came to the part about what degree had been earned. The young woman had studied French in university and now was completely bilingual, deserving her Bachelor of Science in Linguistics degree.

At first, the mother and I couldn't figure out why a language degree would fit under the sciences, but the more I think of my attempts to learn French, the more I can see the logic of a title.

Much of our learning seems to be down by osmosis—we soak up knowledge without really knowing we're doing it. When we're two years old, all those strange rumblings coming from the mouths of adults start making sense and we begin to be able to form words, then sentences ourselves. Don't ask a two-year-old what the noun and verb are because he or she won't be able to tell you, even though there's probably a noun and a verb in the sentence. Without knowing the why's and wherefore's, we learn how to make our thoughts and feelings known to others.

When you study the English language, you realize how complicated joining words can be when you have to stop and think about it. Not only must you worry about spelling, but you must also make sure the direct object of the verb is not mistaken by the indirect object and so on and so on. If I can write well enough for people to enjoy reading my stories, then it's entirely by fluke because my formal knowledge of grammar has been forgotten and I just go by how things sound when I read them back to myself.

I remember being amazed listening to two little children speak German. I thought they were so smart, and wondered how on earth they could know so much at such a young age. German seemed such a complex language, I didn't know how anyone under the age of 20 could grasp the meaning of all those guttural sounds.

Now I'm trying to learn French all over again. I was doing well in Grade 13 when the emphasis was on writing, but my embarrassment of tripping over my

tongue in front of my French class at Ryerson proved too much, and by my second year, French had taken a backseat to plain English.

Trying to speak French now is proving to be very challenging, for every time I get to a new lesson, it becomes increasingly difficult for me to put together a sentence. Vocabulary is one thing but sentence structure is quite another and with every new rule, there seems more and more to remember.

I'm so envious of my five-year-old niece who's enrolled in a French immersion class. For the next 15 years she'll be learning things at school so one more language isn't going to be that difficult since she's starting so young. By the time she reaches my age, she'll be much more relaxed about the language and won't panic when she has to remember the "tu" form of "savoir."

That's why I've decided to approach learning French as if I was learning a science or a math. It's all based on logic really and once you break the codes, everything will start falling into place. There's a reason for everything in French and unlike English, there's not any examples of such things as "it's i before except after c, except for such words as..."

Of course, the hardest thing to become accustomed to is the different genders. Even though I'm feminine, my office is masculine, so when I put the two together it becomes masculine: "mon bureau" instead of "ma bureau." But again, think that the symbol for hydrogen is H, and whenever you have a compound with hydrogen in it, whatever it may be, the symbol always remains H. You'll sound much more scientific if you call water H₂O. And whenever you write the word bureau, the symbol before it is "le". No matter who's sitting in the desk, it's always le bureau.

If you take the scientific example one step further, you can see that making a proper sentence is like taking all those different elements and making them into something else. I don't remember all the symbols, but one grain of sugar is made up of a whole lot of different elements all strung together in the proper order. Whatever you do, don't compare French to English, even though you'll find you're learning as much about English grammar as you are French. The two languages are different, and they always will remain different whether you agree with it or not.

It will take a few months, but my French is starting to come a bit more easily and that's because I really want to learn. Knowing a second language would be so beneficial, and when I say Canada is a bilingual country I'll be able to back that up. The only thing my scientific approach to learning won't help me with is how I'm ever going to learn how to roll my rrrrrrrs.

Marketing plan must be discussed

CHAMBER NEWS

by Shawn Hagerman

This month our Chamber must give thoughtful consideration to our current marketing plan. Our major tourism promotion brochure is the summer guide. For the past three years our summer guide program has been inter-twined very closely with COTA, the Central Ontario Travel Association. In 1984 COTA had signed a three year marketing program with ALCOM Marketing of Toronto. ALCOM would publish the large guide for COTA, that encompassed all of the travel regions and it would also co-operate and help each region publish its own guide. ALCOM, in addition to the three year agreement with COTA entered into a three year agreement with our Chamber to publish our regional guide. This agreement expires as well on March 31, 1987.

This month COTA has a draft marketing plan to be presented, the thrust of this marketing plan is to be "taking the focus off the guide program and eliminating the need for an all inclusive contract with the advertising agency." A further recommendation that future productions of a guide be on a year to year basis. COTA wishes to develop other aspects of a marketing strategy. This includes the continuance of COTA's watts line, a press release service that our Chamber could use to distribute news throughout Southern Ontario, media seminars, continuance of the

FAM tour, publishing of bus tours, publications, co-op newspapers, magazines and radio.

The decision of our Chamber is really two fold. First since our Chamber is a voting member of the COTA Board we will have to decide within the next month whether or not to ratify the direction COTA wishes to go in removing the focus of the travel guide program to a more broader based approach to marketing Central Ontario. The second question is that with limited funds available for marketing, consider COTA's lead in a more broad based approach to marketing our region. We also at this time have an opportunity to decide whether or not we wish COTA to continue the responsibility of publishing our summer guide or whether we would be better off assuming that responsibility ourselves, as we did in the past, prior to 1984.

Last week a motion was passed which asked the marketing committee to canvas those resort and accommodation members who are most directly affected by the summer guide program. The volunteers on the marketing committee will be calling each of these businesses and asking them...1) How they feel about the direction COTA is taking. 2) Whether or not they would like to see the Chamber take responsibility for publishing our summer guide. 3) Whether or not they feel that this summer guide should be tendered for bids rather than an automatic renewal with ALCOM Marketing. This canvas will to a great extent determine the direction we will take at our next meeting in December.

'Services' make you do the work



Northern Lights

Virginia Muenzel

They're doing it to us again. You know... those dysfunctional, inefficient, disorderly, un-budgetable, unaccommodating conglomerations that we jokingly refer to as "the services."

Have you noticed that at least once a year they all seem to have gotten together and talked "money"? Well, that's the time of the year it is, and the hydro company wants a seven percent raise in rates, and postage is going up to thirty-nine cents, and Bell Canada is going to court to keep from re-paying us all that money we were over-charged for those long distance phone calls. (And guess who'll pay the court costs.)

We shouldn't complain though. Not everything thing's going up. Look what we'll be getting for our money. We'll get the final completion of a half constructed power plant that nobody wants and that which we know is going to be run at a continuous loss. Because, "they say" it's cheaper to finish it than abandon it after all it has cost to get this far.

The post office is offering many lucky communities the wonderful, new, foolproof, neighbourhood mailboxes. They're bound to save us money once we pay the upcoming bill to fix all the locks. (It seems any fool can open the without a key.) The post office has sworn its determination to become an efficiently run organization. I expect that sometime within the next century when we want to mail a letter, we will gas up our cars, (in order to make it to some centrally located post office in Toronto.) Upon arrival, some very efficient robot will quickly hand cancel our ten dollar stamp, hand us back the letter and direct us to the rent-a-stable out back where we can choose a suitable pony to carry us and our precious missive through rain, or sleet or dark of night to its destination. What could be more efficient than that? We can probably return home with our answering letter.

So why a \$10 stamp? Well, somebody's got to feed the horse, and oil the robot. Besides, it'll have to be a very large building to hold the very long lines. With lunch counters, wash rooms and sleeping accommodations. You do understand, there's going to be one post office, one robot and one pony. But, at least we know the letter won't "accidentally" get mailed to the wrong country

(unless, of course, the pony is blind).

I hesitate to complain too much about Bell Canada. I made the mistake of griping over Bell Telephone in the States one time. We had sold our house, and had to rent an apartment for several months before we finally moved up here. Of course, we had to have a phone. We hadn't had a new phone installed in quite some time, and we weren't aware of the change in procedure. One no longer just called "Ma Bell" and asked them to send a fellow with a phone and the appropriate tools. One now had to get in the car and drive to the "Phone Store". So, ok, I went. It wasn't far away and it would be neat seeing all those wonderful, wacky gadget telephones. Unfortunately, I hadn't reckoned with the fact that I would be dealing with phone "salesmen" who were on "commission." My salesman took it as a personal insult when I told him that I wanted a plain old black desk phone with no gismos or attachments.

I think their pay is docked if they can't sell you more than one phone. This guy tried everything, including scare tactics, to get me to buy a phone for every room. "What if you're alone in your apartment and some crazy thief gets in?" he said menacingly. "You think he'd let me make a phone call?" I countered. "Or maybe I could hit him with it."

When I finally convinced him that the walls were so thin in these apartments that I could quietly ask my next door neighbour to make a quick call to the cops, he switched to another tactic. "Well, you surely don't want an ugly black phone. Wouldn't you like one that hangs on the wall and has a colour to match your decor?"

"Fella," I explained, "This apartment doesn't have a decor. This is a temporary living arrangement. I'm not trying to make it into the pages of 'House Beautiful'. We're only going to be there for eight months." It was so embarrassing. He made me feel like I was taking the food from the mouths of his poor babies. But I did get the plain single black phone after he dug around in the back of the building for half an hour.

Anyway, a couple of Christmases ago, we were in Buffalo, and I decided (after seeing those cutsey "reach out and touch someone" commercials) to buy Ed's Mom a gift certificate for some long-distance phone calls. But the telephone store was no longer in existence. In fact Bell telephone seems to have disappeared. Private enterprise has taken over. I understand they send glorious complicated computerized bills, but nobody seems to know where the office is. And as for the gift certificates....You don't think for one minute that A.T.T. is going to reach out and touch Bell Canada.

tidine therapy.

Sincerely,
H. Michael Collins,
Gooderham, Ont.

P.S. The vaccine and Amantidine have no serious or long-term side effects nor can the vaccine cause the "Flu." hmc.

Reader says vaccines for seniors have no side effects

LETTERS

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in a high-risk category to have his or her doctor vaccinate them at once and for those who are already infected the American Medical Association recommends an immediate course of Aman-

SPORTS

Redmen win again, record now 4 and 0

by LEN PIZZEY

Editor

An undefeated season, even when it only consists of 16 games, would be a tall order for any hockey team, but Haliburton high school's Redmen are a quarter of the way there. Last week they chalked up two more impressive wins, and barring injuries or other forms of bad luck, they could well come through the season with a perfect won-lost record.

Last Tuesday the Redmen were in Peterborough to take on Thomas A. Stewart secondary school, and they made it look relatively easy.

Haliburton got on the scoreboard first with 7:59 remaining in the opening period when Tran LaRue tallied with help from linemates Ted Paish and Mike MacNaull.

TAS managed to even the score in the second period, but the Redmen regained the lead when Jeff Popple teamed up with Mike Blake for a goal.

In the third period Haliburton's superior passing and team play began to take its toll, as it has against all the other teams they've faced this year. Ted Paish made it 3-1 with an unassisted goal with six minutes left on the clock. With 4:56 remaining Ron Perrin netted goal number four with help from Jaro Cooper, and a little over a minute later Gord Wood connected from Drew Mitchell to end the scoring and give the Redmen a 5-1 victory.

Wednesday the Redmen were at home at the Dysart arena for a game against Crestwood, another Peterborough school. Once again the local boys dominated both on the ice and on the scoreboard.

Haliburton's passing attack had Crestwood scrambling to keep up, and only the excellent play of their goal tender kept the match from becoming a rout. Time after time the Crestwood netminder robbed the Redmen, particularly on power plays, when they often retained possession for almost the entire two minutes and whipped the puck from corner to point to corner to slot with impressive ease.

The only scoring in the first period came from Gord Wood, who got some help from Scott Russell.

In the second period Russell again fed Wood, who made it 2-0 for Haliburton.

In the third period Mike MacNaull made it 3-0 with help from Paish and that's the way the game ended.

This Wednesday night the Redmen are at home against Thomas A. Stewart. Game time is 7:15 p.m. at the Dysart arena.



Haliburton Redmen captain Mike MacNaull holds off a Restwood attacker during first period action of a game last Wednesday at the Dysart arena. The Redmen have won four straight, and will be

looking to make it five when they take on Thomas A. Stewart Secondary School tonight (Wednesday) at 7:15 p.m.

Hockey fever takes over highschool

By Dennis Roberts and Lynda Pockett

What's all the hockey fever about? It's about spirit. The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School has that. Many people are working together with Mr. Doug Mitchell to make High School Hockey a success. Students have been collecting money, making season passes and selling tickets. The spirit is showing with help from the teachers -- Mr. Bill Johnson, the team manager, and Mr. Gary Brohman, one of the coaches.

Members of the community are also involved. The team members have great respect for Mr. Walt McKechnie's expertise and encouragement. "He really knows how to talk to us, to calm us down before a game," says Ian Cooper.

"He plays to win, and when he tells us to try a play a certain way, we know it'll work. He's been there," adds Tran La Rue. Scotty La Rue, Tran's father, has been paying for the buses to out of town games.

The Redmen are off to a good start. That's spirit! There hasn't been a high school hockey team for years, and everyone is putting in that extra effort so that it runs smoothly. The team itself consists of 25 players who work well together. Gone is the old Minden -- Haliburton competition. Mike MacNaull, the team captain says, "It's a lot of fun -- a kind of social club." He enjoys the pressure and being part of the team. He says it's great being in with guys who support each other. It's great having all that school spirit behind the team too.

Atoms beat Sundeland

The Haliburton Atom All-Stars hosted Sunderland this past Friday night and beat them easily by a count of 8-1. The game started off a slow, defensive battle but Haliburton built up a 2-1 lead and went on to score the final six goals.

The scoring for Haliburton was done by: Jonathon Bishop, from Jeff Black and Kevin Morrisette; Mark Morrisette from Mike Billings; Kevin Morrisette from Jonathon Bishop and Mark Stamp; Mike Billings unassisted; Andy Billings from Greg Stamp; Kevin Morrisette from Jonathon Bishop and Paul Hewitt; Paul Hewitt from Jonathon Bishop and Greg Stamp; and Jeff Black unassisted. Peter Brohman played an outstanding game as he made some key saves, especially in the early going when the game was scoreless.

Ian says, "It's an honour to represent the school." When asked why they like to play, Andrew Burk said, "I love the game," with Tran adding, "We're exciting."

"They must be exciting," Lynda Pockett put in. "There were over 250 fans at the last game." The calibre of play is high. The games are fast paced. The fans like that.

When Cheryl Russell and Krista Mitchell were asked what they liked about the team they replied, "There's lots of spirit. We like to see them win." The team has already had four successes. They plan to keep it that way. Tran mentioned how important the cheering fans were

to the team. Thanks for showing up.

When asked what they thought about a girl on the team, they all agreed it wouldn't make any difference but she'd have to be good.

Practising once a week, on Monday nights, they find that they still have a lot of time for other things. They practise in the mornings sometimes and say getting up early really hurts. 'Newfer' Burk agreed and commented that on practise mornings he doesn't have time to curl his hair.

Join the spirit. See you at the next game.

Surveyors win two in men's league action

Bishop and Wilson chalked up two wins in the past week of Haliburton men's hockey league action, while Curry Motors and Haliburton Lumber also recorded wins.

Last Monday the motormen came back from a one goal first period deficit to double Haliburton Lumber 6-3.

Darrell Stamp led off the scoring for Curry Motors, but Steve Barker and Steve Cooper each netted goals for the lumbermen to give them the lead at the end of one.

In the final seconds of the second period Jim Burke and Frank Powers each scored for Curry Motors to put their team ahead 3-2 going into the third.

The final frame saw Stamp and Powers each score their second goals of the night, while Steve Roberts netted one for Haliburton Lumber to make it 5-3.

The final goal of the night completed a hat trick for Stamp and made it 6-3 for the motormen.

On Wednesday night Bishop and Wilson and the Deblor Drillers staged a close encounter of the scoring kind, driving in a total of 17 goals that left the

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Atoms trip successful

Haliburton Atoms travelled to Apsley on Saturday November 29, for a 4-1 win.

The first period saw only one goal. Scoring for Haliburton was Ryan Hewitt, assisted by Ryan Smith.

Scoring in the second period was Jamie McMahon with two goals,

assists going to Jason Parish and Collin Morrison. The third goal went to Troy Jackson.

Apsley's goal went to Darryl Northey assisted by Mike Shee.

The third period saw no goals due to the hard work of Haliburton defence and goal tending.

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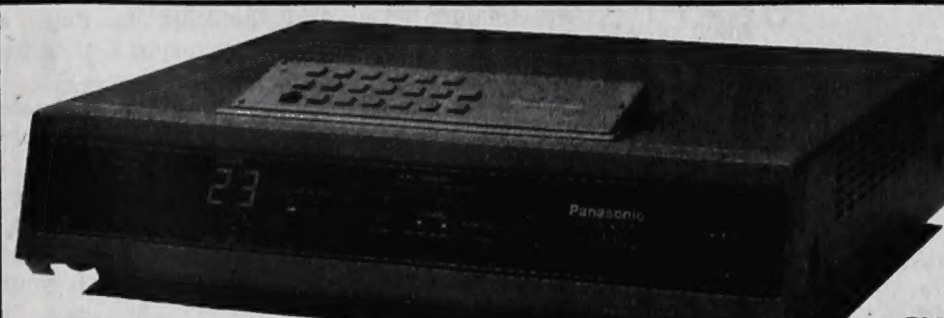
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SPORTS

Gophers and Hopefuls take lead in two series

By John Fountain

For the Tuesday Night Combines the standings are as follows: Gophers 31 points, Brokers 30 points, Maybes 29 points, Water Rats 29 points, No Names 23 points and Square Pegs 20 points. The high average still goes to Ron Robinson with a 236 average, and he had an 833 triple with high games of 328, 284 and 221. Bruce Medcalfe was not far behind with a 751 triple consisting of 245, 230 and 276 singles.

For the Wednesday Afternoon League Joan Brown had a 679 triple with a high game of 250. On the mens side Dick Cummings had the high triple of 666, with his high single being a 269.

On the Men's Commercial League the high average still goes to John Pentney with a 230 average. The high triple goes to Doug Kernohan with a 788, he also had a 290 single. Daryl Bell also bowled well with a 760 triple and 316 single. The Standings are as follows: Carnarvon Lanes 27 points, Payne Real Estate 23 points, West Guilford Recreation 22 points, Ingoldsby 20 points and a tie for last place between Harding Metals and Modern Electric both with 17 points.

On the Thursday Night Vankoughnet League the high triple goes to John Pentney with a 666, while the high single goes to Dave McFarlane with a 291. On the ladies side Barb Beggs had high triple with a 571, while Linda Pentney had high single with a 246.

For the Friday Afternoon League the Hopefuls have 20 points, Fearless Five 15 points, Also Rams 14 points, Hot Shots 13 points and Fire Flies 13 points.

Algonquin trails are soon opening

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Lake Campground is \$5.75 per night. Similar to the ski trails an honour fee station will be available at the campgrounds.

Snowshoeing enthusiasts can go virtually anywhere in Algonquin. If a definite trail is preferred, ample scope is provided by the ten short walking trails along the highway, or either of the two long

John James had the high triple of 715, with singles of 235, 235 and 245. Bill Donnelly had a 265 single, while on the ladies side Fran Clarke had a 262 single. The high averages are Dick Cummings with a 191 and Joan Brown with a 181.

This weekend saw the road to Lindsay packed with cars from Carnarvon as bowlers participated in the Walkers Old: Presidents, Secretaries and Treasurers event at Lindsay Lanes. Out of the multitude of bowlers the top three bowlers out of each event are as follows: Presidents: Darlene Fearrey (Carnarvon) 167 pins over average, Wilma Overwijk (Lindsay) 54 pins over average. Secretaries: Roy Hanna (Lindsay) 142 pins over average, John Fountain (Carnarvon) 112 pins over average, Wendy Kearns (Lindsay) 100 pins over average. Treasurers: Lilian Webster (Lindsay) 162 pins over average, John Pentney (Carnarvon) 156 pins over average, Brenda Harding (Carnarvon) 134 pins over average.

Bowling stats

In the third week of the second series the Cherokee are leading with 15 points closely followed by the Cree with 13 points, Huron and Apache each with 10 points, Iroquois with nine points and Mohawk six points.

Those bowling 200 and over this week were Harry Henderson, 206, Kay Barry 203, Cathy Juby 228, Vi Cornish 209, Pat Adams 204, Joan Brown 224, 205, 250, 679 triple, Linda Morrison 238, 221, 658 triple, Dick Cummings 221, 269, 666 triple, and George Hamilton 245, 202, 622 triple.

backpacking trails.

An Algonquin winter pamphlet is being prepared.

The fee for vehicle day use in Algonquin this year will be \$5.25 per vehicle per day. Honour fee stations are located at the entrance of each ski trail. Annual permits are valid until March 31, 1987 and cost \$30.



The Dysart arena was home ice for a one-day Bantam hockey tournament on Saturday. Here Haliburton takes on Huntsville in second round

action on the championship side. Tournament results were unavailable.

Drillers take lead in first period

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surveyors on the winning end of a 9-8 tally.

The Drillers took a two goal lead in the first period on markers by Barry Boice and Rod Sisson, and early in the second period they made it 3-0 on a goal by Bernie Upton.

Dan Laprise netted one for Bishop and Wilson late in the second period, but in the third the surveyors really came alive, battling back to emerge the winners. Scoring for the winning side in the final frame were

Chris Hodgson, Rod Consack and Ed Davis with two each, Laprise and Luke Schell.

Scoring for the Drillers were Barry Boice, Glen Fick, Paul Howe, Pat Wilson and Upton.

Sunday's scheduled game saw Haliburton Lumber blast Emmerson Lumber 13-1.

Scoring for the lumber team were Joe Roberts with four goals, Brian Mulholland with two, Ken Riley with two, and singles from Steve Cooper, Steve Roberts, Bob Woodcock, Hardy Kraft and Steve Barker.

Rob Abbs netted the lone goal for Emmerson Lumber in the second period.

Monday night saw another close game, as Bishop and Wilson edged out Curry Motors 8-7.

Scoring for the winning side were Dan Laprise and Phil Barry with two each, Chris Hodgson, Luke Schell, Rod Consack and Dean Curry. Scoring for the losing motormen were Bill Johnston with two, Willy Greber, Jime Burke, Glen Scully, Darrell Stamp and Wells Robertson.

Library symbol changes

As part of a programme designed to improve visibility of public libraries within the County, the Haliburton County Public Library Board has approved use of the International Library Symbol within the library system as a designator of both libraries and library services within the County to appear on buildings, stationery, materials and any other appropriate public outlets.

Designed in the early part of this decade, the symbol takes the form of the outline form of a reader in white on a blue background and has been approved for use by the Canadian Library Association. Widely used across North America, it is the only symbol in common use that serves the purpose of identification. It will be instantly recognizable by residents and tourists alike.

In commenting on the symbol, Joel Levis,

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AS OTHERS SEE IT

by Bob Giuliano

Haliburton village looks a bit like an old hockey player's smile! With Stedman's gone at the centre there is an important row of teeth missing. Nevertheless, we came to do our Christmas shopping. It was great. Most of it is done and no hot, stuffy crowded malls. No impersonal clerks, just friends and friendly faces. Even a few warm hugs and handshakes at church on Sunday, as well as catching up on all the news of folks in town. This, the first Sunday in Advent was full of good choral work by Anglican and United Church folk together. The preaching was good too! All of this together puts Christmas shopping in the middle of human life not a replacement for it.

Saturday night, while the Legion Hall shook to the "Ugly Rumour" and dancing, we sat with four lonely young girls and read bed-time books so that their Mum and Dad could romp. It's marvelous to be loved and trusted by children. There is probably no greater compliment in life than to have a two year old take your hand and tell you to tuck her in, or an 11 year old inviting you to help fix her hair, or a six year old pretending that she has never heard the story before that you are reading with so much enthusiasm, or an eight year old welcoming you with delicious cookies baked by her own self! Honourary degrees and civic tributes pale in comparison to a child honouring you with his or her heart.

After all was quiet I stepped out of the warm home into the cold night to do what tobacco addicts do. The sky was a ceiling of sparkling lights. (I always wonder why Haliburton people decorate their homes and trees. Nature does all the decorating necessary).

Surrounded by such beauty I recalled the Christmas story of shepherds in the hills, away from city lights, tending their sheep and being enveloped in those same starry heavens. My breath rose up in steamy smoke like incense, the symbol of the people's prayers rising to heaven for God to hear and save. My prayers for our world and for the nations joined the millions before me: "Peace, Lord, Peace."

I remembered a modern scholar read some time ago who proposed that because we have been primarily an agricultural people we have missed something very important in the shepherd stories of Christmas. The scholar is convinced, and has convinced me, that these shepherds were really not the farmers of sheep, but terrorists hiding in the hills, disguised as ignorant, innocent tenders of bleating sheep. He claims that in fact they were Zealots, revolutionaries who sought the overthrow of occupying

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The first half of the show was dedicated to the younger members of the audience and their mothers. The young models stole the show with their winning smiles and antics on stage while the older models walked with poise, draped in some of the season's latest styles.

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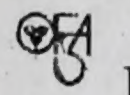
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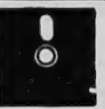
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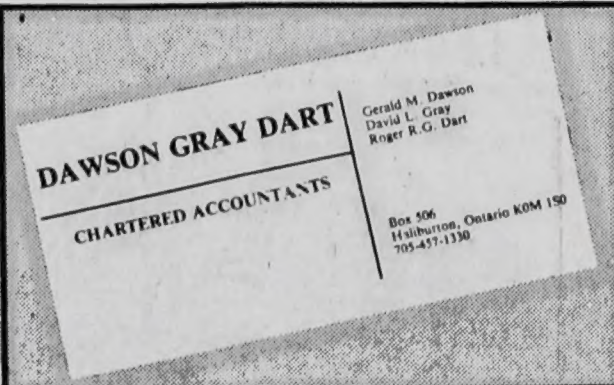
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COMMUNITY NEWS

All trails expected to be groomed

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Signage on the trails has been improved this year, and three new shelters have been constructed, one on the Olympic Loop, one on the tartan trail, and one in Blairhampton.

There had been hopes that a loppet could be organized for this season, but that has been delayed until next season. There will, however, be an Ontario divisional competition for carded skiers on the Olympic circuit in January.

The Association will hold its annual meeting next Tuesday evening at Hart Lodge, at which time a new executive will be elected. Eastmure will become past president and remain active in the Association's work.

With the trail system in good shape

and the lodge to lodge programme in place all that's missing is snow; and by Tuesday, plenty of that was falling, holding promise that cross country skiing can get underway before the Christmas season.

Reeve may be home for Christmas

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was able to resume normal activities after a period of recuperation. But last year inflammation of the heart muscle set in, and the organ began to deteriorate internally. For the past two months, he has been on a waiting list for a transplant. When the call came early Saturday morning he was rush-

ed by ambulance to Toronto, where the operation — once considered a radical procedure but now increasingly common — was carried out.

Joan McCausland said there was nobody ahead of her husband on the waiting list for a transplant whose tissue closely matched that of the donor, and doctors wanted to do the operation before his rapidly failing heart caused other complications and further weakened his health.

Although he will have to take anti rejection drugs for the rest of his life, the prognosis for a full recovery with heart transplantation is considered excellent for most patients.

"They tell me he'll probably be home for Christmas," Joan McCausland said. "That's the best Christmas present we could get."

Historical Society holds meeting

Haliburton County's Historical Society will hold a general meeting this Sunday at Wig-a-Mog Inn to allow people to hear of progress made over the past three years toward relocating part or all of the Kanawa canoe collection to Glebe Park in Haliburton village.

Society president Frank Wallace said the concept of a master plan study for the proposed move has been approved by two provincial ministries

The meeting is open to anyone in the community, and is scheduled to get underway at 2 p.m.



Sixteen tweenies went through the ceremony of becoming 1st Haliburton Pack Brownies last Wednesday night at the United Church. There were eight brownies welcoming the new girls into the pack. In the back row, from left are senior guides Karissa Baker, Nancy Douglas, Debbie Nash and

Jenny Phillips. Second row are new Brownies Freya Lilius, Jennifer Turner, Amanda Robinson and Kristi Brown. Front row new Brownies are Catherine Larson, Lori Micallef, April Pearsell and Melissa Rowell.

Training students serve at functions

Submitted

The Haliburton Highlands Hospitality Training Centre trains its participants in the fields of Bartending, Waiter/Waitress and Cook's helpers.

During July and August, there seems to be an endless supply of employees in these fields. However, the month of September recalls a majority of these people back to school while Haliburton's Tourist season is becoming a year round business. Our purpose at

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non-profit organizations, doing preparation, service and clean-up, or whatever your particular organization calls for. The people presently at the Centre have already worked at two functions this year. The first with Mrs. Anne Barker for the Warden's Banquet on October 18, at Stanhope. The second for the LEAD Corporation's Grand Opening. The trainees will be doing their third function on December 17, 1986, for the "Hwy.

35" Operators.

Their first placement for two weeks will begin on December 19. We have mailed all information regarding placements to all those on our mailing lists. If you are interested in having a participant for your business, and haven't received anything from us by December 8, please call, or if you are planning a non-profit function and could use our help in any way, we ask you to call us at 457-2313.

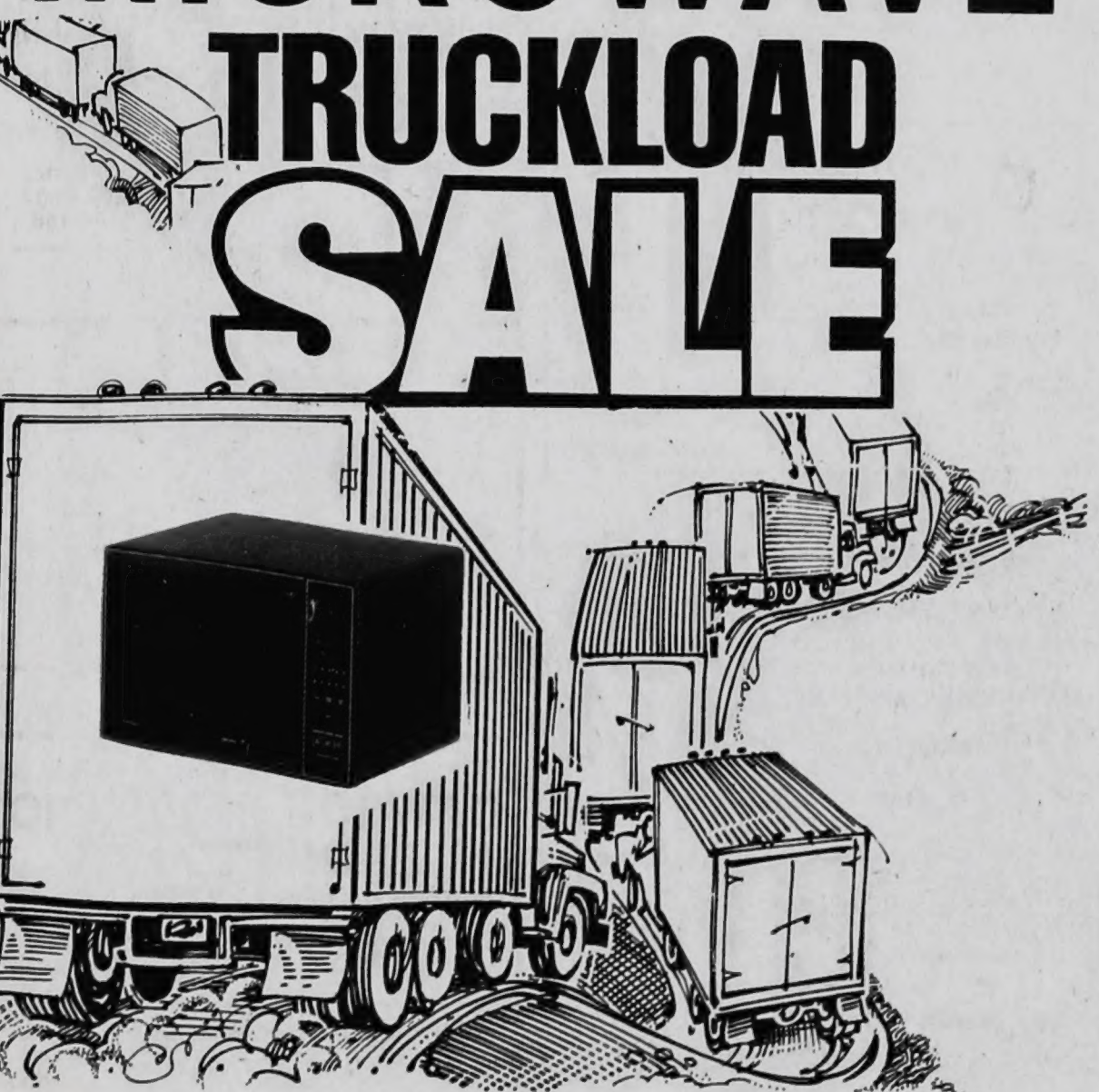


Welcoming the new Brownies are senior Brownies Sarah McMahon, Rachel Levis, Niki Fluegal and Kimberly Eaton in the back row. Middle row new Brownies are Amanda Roberts, Carrie Pasquino,

and Ainsley Heyes. Front row new Brownies are Sabrina Cowen, Erin Kennedy, Alison Robertson and Jessica Martino. Missing from picture is Caroline Ratz.



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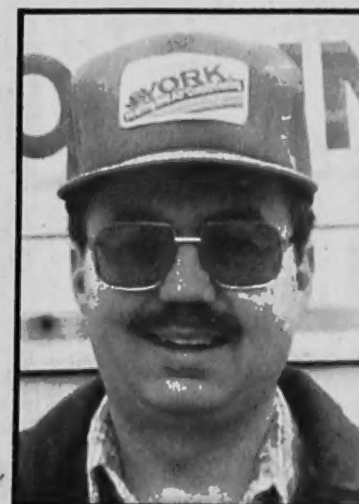
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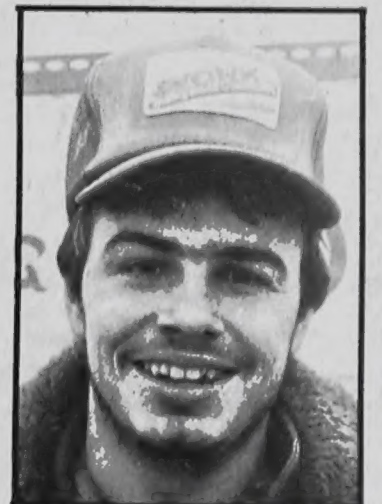
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by Millie Moss

Last week two friendly dogs went missing, a springer, white with mottled black, wearing a vet's tag and answering to Paycheck and a five month old black lab type pup named Buddy. The owner, Georgina Gieni of Fenelon Falls and her mother, Mary Cowen of Norland, spent one whole evening in the rain searching for the lost pets to no avail. Thanks to everyone who showed such interest and caring. On Friday I received a call from Mary with the good news that both pets had been found. Mance Weaver had dropped by for a visit the first in a long while and after hearing the sad story, very calmly announced, "they're at my brother's place." Paycheck and Buddy are now home but had to visit the vet because of porcupine quills. All's well that ends well.

Our sincere sympathy goes out this week to the families and many friends of Dr. Jamieson of Cobocok and Ivan Jones of Burnt River who died this past week.

Get well wishes go out to Mrs. Mina Hughes who has been a patient in Ross Memorial Hospital from her family and also to Verna and Hugh McFadyen who have both been in hospital as well as Charlie Henderson. All the best from your sisters and brothers. Get well soon.

Results of St. James euchre last Tuesday evening: ladies high, Gladys Crego, ladies low, Mary Phillips, mens high, Margaret Kylie, mens low, Lyle Anderson, lone hands, Win Wilson. Following the games a birthday party in honour of Verlie Young's 86th was held, complete with birthday cake with candles and ice cream. A nice time was had by all. Happy birthday tho' belated, Verlie.

Congratulations to Brenda Teele of R.R.#4, Kirkfield on her very nice jackpot win on the fifty-fourth number at the Kirkfield Lions Bingo last week.

Santa arrived early at Extencicare in Haliburton last week. Vi. Cooke with her neighbour, Ester Graham brought gifts and good cheer to all the shut ins. Vi still has much visiting to do but was very pleased to note that both Archie Williamson and Sam Telford recognized her and enjoyed a nice chat.

The C.W.L. will be holding their annual Turkey Bingo at the Kinmount Legion Hall on December 10 beginning 8 p.m. Come out and enjoy an evening of fun.

Albert Crego is still in hospital and here's hoping Albert is back to his own self very soon.

Linda Watson who is the

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Candice Schroter graduated from U of T (O.I.S.E.) in June 1985 with a Ph.D. in Applied Psychology. She completed the requirements for registration as a Psychologist with the Ontario Board of Examiners in Psychology in May 1986. Dr. Schroter is presently employed at the Ontario Correctional Institute in Brampton, Ontario. She is the daughter of Emily and the late Clifford Schroter of Eagle Lake.



Elizabeth Cooper has recently graduated 'cum laude' from Laurentian University, where she received her Bachelor of Science in Language degree. She is presently employed by the Ministry of Natural Resources at Queen's Park in Toronto. Elizabeth of a graduate of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Popular doctor dies

COBOCONK

by Sheila Lake

Doctor Robert Ernest Jamieson died on Sunday November 23 after a gallant fight against cancer.

Dr. Jamieson settled here over 40 years ago, coming from a Huntsville practice. He was born in New Brunswick and served his country during World War II.

Dr. Jamieson was in his 68th year and leaves his wife and 14 children. He was an active member of the Lions Club, and has been a District Governor.

In memoriam donations can be made to the Dr. R.E. Jamieson Memorial Bursary Fund, to help future students who pursue medicine, science or nursing, who attend Fenelon Falls Secondary School.

His faithful service will be missed by many who called him their doctor, as well as many personal friends.

Congratulations to Ruth Anne Pindes who won \$50 from the North Kawartha Times in last Friday's draw.

Sincere sympathy to Marg Short and the family, in the death of her husband, Wesley, (Al) Short on November 21. The Shorts lived on our street, then later, on Water Street and just a couple of months ago, purchased Vern and Marg Hannivon's home,

just north of Dougall's Restaurant and Tavern.

Congratulations to Garnet Graham, who has received the Paul Harris Fellowship Award, for having unselfishly contributed to the betterment of this community. Club president, Rotarian, Chuck Skiles made the presentation.

And to Kawartha Lakes Civitan club president John Blackmore, congratulations on the club's crime prevention award, which was presented by Solicitor-General Ken Keyes at a ceremony in Trenton on November 3. The award acknowledges the Civitan Club's contribution to crime prevention through their C.H.I.L.D. Identification Program.

Remember the Cobocok Legion Santa Claus Parade on Sunday December 7. The parade lines up at 12:30 noon on December 7 at the Millworks at the south end of town. Following the parade take the kiddies in to the Legion hall for treats.

Congratulations to Jim and Carol Chynoweth who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at a dance here in Colby Saturday. Jim's aunt and uncle, Jack and Thelma Machie of Cannington, celebrated their 50th anniversary last Saturday, also, so relatives

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New symbol to be used at county library

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County Librarian pointed out that "the symbol says 'library' " and is already in use on our new signs in Dorset and Haliburton. It will become more and more meaningful to people as its use expands and more and more, it becomes obvious that the public library has something for everyone in our community." He concluded by pointing out that "the presence of a public library is advantageous to any community and the more people know the library is there, the greater asset it is to society as a whole. If you've looked at the price of a hard cover book or even a

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Second Section

Madeline Austin is part of village's past

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

Sitting in her living room at the corner of Maple Avenue and Mountain Street, Madeline Austin can tell you quite a few things. By looking out at the flag waving in the wind in front of the post office, "the maple leaf tells me what we're going." By glancing through the stack of historical books written about Haliburton, she can tell you her family has lived through most of the episodes described. In fact, Haliburton's history would be quite different were it not for the Lucas and Austin families.

Haliburton is as much a part of Madeline Austin as she is a part of Haliburton. Except for a brief period when she attended business school in Peterborough, she has called Haliburton home and made it a home she could be proud to live in. Devoting herself to her family, community and church, she played an active role in the village's development, and can sit back contentedly in her favourite chair knowing she has given a lot of herself to the village she loves so much.

"Life's just what you make it," was her philosophy. "You can make it hell or heaven and I preferred to make mine a heaven."

She had a good start on this philosophy when she was born in 1901 to John and Annie Lucas, proprietors of the old Grand Central Hotel. The youngest of eight children, "I was spoiled rotten, that's what my family tells me. But who spoiled me?"

Describing her childhood as "glorious," Mrs. Austin says she can remember every room of the Grand Central, what she considered one of the most beautiful buildings in town, an overnight haven for many, but a home for the Lucas family. When the old building was covered up to make a Stedmans store, and later when it burnt down this summer, she was terribly saddened, believing Haliburton had lost part of its history that it will never be able to get back.

In her book, *Fragments of a Dream*, author Leopold Dobrzensky describes it as follows: "John Albert took possession of the family hotel after his marriage to Annie Boundy of Cobourg in 1888. In 1896, the enterprising young man renamed it Grand Central and had the premises completely renovated in brick by a Mr. Train. The old landmark, with its covered verandahs embellished by carving, became the finest building in town. Downstairs in the hotel, there were large reception rooms as well as a beautiful stairway leading to the first floor and three sample rooms where travelling salesmen displayed their wares."

Mrs. Austin's grandfather, a former English Sea Captain, John Lucas, had bought the hotel in 1870 from James Holland, who built the hotel sometime in the late 1860s. Captain Lucas and his wife Eliza, nee Hare, and their 12 children, ran the hotel until the Captain died in 1874 and their third child, John Albert, quit school at the age of 13 to help his mother.

Guests at the hotel included "all the travelling public," Mrs. Austin remembers of her days growing up in the hotel. "Men would come with their trunks of samples and dad, who kept a horse, would bring the trunks from the station. Merchants would come and order what they wanted," after viewing the wares in the three sampling rooms.

"It was very interesting," she says. "Some of the travellers used to let us kids go in and look at things. We got a big thrill out of that."

The horses John Lucas would go to the station with used to be kept in the family barn behind the hotel. Today, that barn is still standing, now a collection of shops known under the name of "The Village Barn."



Born at Grand Central Hotel in 1901, Madeline Austin remembers her parents, John and Annie Lucas, as being 'hospitality personified.' Now Mrs. Austin surrounds herself with keepsakes and photos from the past.

the back of the train. Everybody was there to say goodbye," she remembers. "When you're going to war that's not a very nice outlook. You don't know if you're going to come home or not."

As for her memories of the war that was to end all wars, Mrs. Austin says "It was the worst war there was ever—fighting in the trenches, dear. Dreadful, dreadful, dreadful. Think of all the things they had to work in."

Her father, who was the first man to engineer the train north to Haliburton, was one of the ones heading away, making the day even sadder for the Lucas family.

When the war was declared over, the whole village rejoiced and it was one of the happiest days Mrs. Austin can remember. Her father returned home and pretty soon everything was back to normal. There were plays to act in, dances to attend when Bill Lee would play the piano and all the church events to plan for.

When young Madeline finished high school, she decided to go to business school in Peterborough, but being away from her family and friendly village was not really what she wanted so one day her father came to pick her up on the sleigh and she returned home without finishing her course. It was then she began working for the post office, which stood where Curry Motors is today. Decades later, her daughter, Dorelle Baker, is postmistress at the newer office beside the Austin home.

She had been courting Fred Jones when the fine character of Elwood Austin attracted her attention and won her heart. "My hubby had too many things to offer that I liked," she explains of the switch. "He was kind, polite—everything."

Married at 4 o'clock one January morning, their relatives really went to town with the parties.

In those days, travel was quite a bit slower than it is today, and unless you wanted a house full of overnight guests, if any celebration was to take place, it would have to be done fairly in the morning. That's why Elwood and Madeline exchanged their vows at four o'clock one cold January morning in 1928. This enabled them to start their honeymoon early and they were on their way for a tour through Peterborough, Cobourg and Port Hope.

"They really went to town with parties," she says of their stay at various relatives. The festivities did not end for quite sometime and the happy beginning of their marriage was indicative of how it would last for many years.

Mr. Austin was the bookkeeper at Frank Austin Lumber, and for the first few years, the couple lived at the Lucas home. Daughters Yvonne and Dorelle were born here, but when son John Alan was on the way, they decided their family was growing too large for the house and they decided to move to the small home across the street from the old Salvation Army Hall. Mrs. Austin can remember that the day before Dr. Frain delivered the almost 10 pound Alan, she was out in the fields picking berries.

The Austins became a family who did everything together, from taking care of the pet rabbit tied to the clothesline, to taking picnics and holding grand birthday parties. But after a five years of taking care of their own home, the Austins accepted an invitation from Annie and John Lucas to move back to the corner home to keep them company. Mrs. Lucas died in 1935, and then the Austins helped take care of Mr. Lucas until his death in 1945, sitting in his home office and watching the activities going on at the town hall.

Today, Mrs. Austin will be remembered for the many activities she found herself involved in over the years.

Looking back through the records of the Red Cross
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Enough praise cannot be given to her parents, Mrs. Austin believes, because of all the good things they did for the hotel and their family.

"My father was a man—he was something else again," says Mrs. Austin, her love and admiration still clear in her voice. "He was a great husband, a wonderful father and a very generous man."

"My mother was one of those people brought up in a beautiful home and who knew how to do everything. 'They were hospitality personified.'"

If local young women and men left Haliburton to find employment elsewhere, the Lucases would give them money to help them on their way. "Both my mother and father were very generous people. They helped people who came and gave people work."

Helping others seems to be a family tradition for author Dobrzensky tells how John Lucas senior helped look after the bodies of those struck down by the great small-pox epidemic of 1871, a task only he and George Thompson were brave enough to do. In his day, John Lucas also provided work to many when he and William Ritchey built the first sawmill in 1864 and he was later to become the first reeve of Dysart and Minden in 1866.

John Albert Lucas and his family leased the hotel to a man named Mackenzie in 1908 and moved over

to the house he had built on the corner of Maple and Mountain, where Mrs. Austin lives today. But Mackenzie started selling "drink," which was not a very popular decision and when local opinion came into effect and he was forced to stop selling alcohol, the Lucases took it over for a few more years.

Those were very busy and happy years for the young Madeline, who along with siblings Gladys, (who is 91 and "bright as a dollar"), Harry, Bess and Chessel got involved in everything and anything going on in the village.

The main spot of activities was the town hall. In 1871, the first building on the site was Lucas Hall, a proud wooden structure which held many of the village's festivities but which was burned down in 1895. Behind it was the cricket field, of which John Lucas was a great fan and player. When the new town hall was built, it remained a focal point of the village but in later years, cricket gave over to baseball.

"Oh my soul, we had everything to do," says Mrs. Austin. Boys and girls alike were involved in a multitude of sports and she proudly points out her and her sister Gladys in a picture of the girls hockey team. Everyone in the village would come out for the games at the arena and "when we went to hockey matches we'd have to go by sleigh."

"Say, I wouldn't live my life 400 times over" to be young today. "You couldn't have the fun we had. People nowadays don't know what it was to have fun."

Life went along very smoothly until one very sad day when the 109th Battalion found their leave was up and they had to board the train which would take them to Toronto before they left for overseas.

"I'll never forget the morning they left, standing on



These women hockey players of a few decades ago could probably teach a few men players a lesson or two. Back row, from left: Ollie Irish, Pearl Sewell, Agnes McElvoy, Clara Hunter, and Florence Johnston. Middle row, from left: Daisy Burford,

Della Brown, Phyllis Clarke, Irene Coneybeare and Dorothy Clarke. Front row, from left: Madeline Austin, Gladys (Lucas) Palen, Eva Patterson and Audrey McIntyre.



This portrait of the five Lucas children was taken when Madeline was just a baby in 1902. Clockwise from the far left are Chessel, Madeline, Bess,

Harry and Gladys. Madeline and Gladys, now 91, talk to each other regularly on the telephone.

PEOPLE

Being involved a must

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Hospital (the health unit office today), one will see Mrs. Austin's signature as president of the Red Cross. For many years, this organization grew and prospered under her direction and she remained a steadfast worker and supporter long past the time she first became involved. Mrs. Austin didn't believe in "people who hoard themselves up and don't do things to help other people."

"You'll always find people who don't want to do anything," Mrs. Austin says of her difficulties trying to get people canvas each year for the Red Cross, a task which has now fallen on daughter Dorelle's shoulders.

The Red Cross was also busy during the war when Mrs. Austin was responsible for handing out the wool local women would knit into socks and mitts for the soldiers fighting overseas. Kal Andison's grandmother, Mrs. Burchell, knit 200 pairs of socks during those years, Mrs. Austin remembers.

When the war was over, Mrs. Austin found herself with a new and rather interesting role—helping the war brides adjust to life in a small Canadian village where the amenities they may have been used to at home were not yet available.

"A lot of the boys told great big flowing stories about what they had back home," and when reality did not exactly fit with these stories, many women went to talk with Mrs. Austin. One woman later told her "that if it hadn't been for you, I never would have stayed in Canada. You were so kind and took me under your wing."

Maybe during those friendly chats, when Mrs. Austin tried to boost their spirits, she may have told them the same advice she has to tell today: "Take things in you're stride. You've got to face them and you might as well face them with your chin up than down."

Sometimes taking people under her wing meant more than just some friendly advice, and for many years, boarders would come and go at the Austin home, some staying overnight and others staying months.

In fact, the Austin home was always full of people, for entertaining was something Mrs. Austin took pride in. The house was a popular spot for bridge and euchre parties and she can remember having five tables of bridge going in her home at a time. The house is filled with many fine antiques, some of them gifts from those early travellers at the hotel, and perhaps you might get served tea with the silver set given to her parents as a wedding gift, which she still has today.

And of course, there was always the Anglican Church, not just a place of worship for Mrs. Austin. For those people who just believe in going through the doors once a week, she has this to say: "They aren't

church people. People who love their church want to get into some of the activities their church does."

Not only was Mrs. Austin a hard worker for the events the church sponsored, but she also was the president of the Women's Auxiliary for many years.

Now when people say they are so busy, Mrs. Austin asks "Tell me what keeps you so busy?" Compared to her heyday, when she seemed to be involved in anything and everything that was going on, she wonders why people can't find the time to do some volunteer work for their community.

'You've got to make time and try to keep happy - try to keep a stiff upper lip if things happen. Help people with things any time you can.'

"I've been in everything and I've never neglected my home or family for anything," she says. "You've got to make time and try to keep happy—try to keep a stiff upper lip if things happen. Help people with things any time you can. Lend a hand and take part in things."

It's been decades now since the Lucas and Austin families have followed the belief that if you live in a community, you should give back to it what it provides you. Both John and John Albert devoted their lives for the betterment of Haliburton and it is not a tradition which stopped with them. On the Austin side too, the family has remained fully committed to Haliburton and its potential.

For Madeline Austin, she has nothing but proud and happy memories of the village where she was born. It's provided her with a warm and secure environment for her to grow up in and for her to raise her children.

There's a funny story she likes to tell about a Sunday school class which is asked if they want to go to heaven. Everyone raises their hands in agreement except for one little boy. When asked why he doesn't want to go to heaven he replies, "I like it right here."

"I'm just like the little boy," says Mrs. Austin. "I like it right here."



This five generation picture was taken in 1950 at the back of the Austin home in Haliburton. Holding great-great granddaughter Sally Baker is Agnes Kellett, while behind her stand daughter Elma Austin, grandson Elwood Austin and great-granddaughter Dorelle Baker.

Fidlers entertain seniors

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activity director at Haliburton Extencare had Pastor and Mrs. Fogwell and their girls along with Elmer Andreas up to the Extencare one Monday night recently to entertain the seniors. Mrs. Fogwell and Elmer both played violin and Elmer also played the saw using his violin bow. There was also lots of enjoyable singing with the evening ending up with a delicious lunch. Everyone appeared to enjoy the program very much.

Don't forget the Santa Claus Parade in Cobocok on December 7 followed by the childrens party in the Cobocok Legion.

I enjoyed a telephone chat with a couple of ladies, Clara Watson and Olive Wilson whom I hadn't heard from in a long time.

Well folks, stay well and happy, read the Echo and call or send a card to our shut ins or anyone hurting in other ways. Give me a call at 488-2353.

Gifts are asked for school concert entry

DORSET NEWS

by Phyllis Briscoe

"Ideals are like stars. You can't touch them with your hands, but like the mariner, you take them as your guide and following them to reach your destination."

We have some birthday people coming up in the near future and we wish them a very happy one and many more to come. Rylan Villard will be ten years old on December 9, Weldon Tracey celebrates on the 7th and Walt Tyson on the 8th.

On Sunday December 7, the 11:30 service at the Knox United Church will be followed by a pot luck lunch after which the tree will be trimmed. Everyone is welcome to this event, so come out and enjoy a time of fellowship and fun.

We had what we assume was a "bird" tragedy a couple of weeks ago. The first night there was a heavy enough frost to freeze the bay above the bridge with a thin layer of ice a loon was spotted out in the middle. He had broken a small bit of ice around him and kept trying to take off, but couldn't make the grade. This went on for a couple of days and then one morning there was no loon in sight. The ice was too thin for anyone to try a rescue attempt. Apparently a loon needs a fairly long space to enable it to become airborne. Whether he couldn't break enough ice to get away and just froze and sank or, as we hope, he did make it and flew off, we are not sure, but we certainly hope it was the latter.

The Dorset Public School are holding their Christmas concert at the school on Thursday December 18 at 7 p.m. There is no charge to attend and everyone is welcome. In lieu of an admission charge everyone is asked to bring a white gift. These gifts will be given to needy persons or Charitable Organizations. These white gifts should be labelled with age and sex of whom they would be suitable for.

Where you one of those provident people who bought this year's Christmas cards last year when they were on sale after last Christmas. Well the Post Office is determined that you can't win. I guess most everyone has seen the envelopes that accompany the cards you buy this year with a jumble of letters and numbers on then addressee's side. If you don't have one of these envelopes you pay 34 cents to send your cards but with it it only costs 29 cents. I foresee that all of these numbers and letters will be confusing to a lot of people and if a mistake is made and the wrong one marked off what a lot of confusion there will be. Why are people penalized for trying to save money by buying when something is on sale? Why not 29 cents for all cards? Beureaucrats; Beureaucrats.

The Dorset Community Centre building fund committee have once again started their 50-50 draws. Tickets for the current one are now available at the local stores, the Sherborne Municipal Office or any member of the committee. They are \$1 a piece and the

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NOTICE TO RESIDENTS

The Ministry of the Environment has served notice that it intends to issue a Control Order for the Glamorgan Township Landfill Site (garbage dump) unless ALL BURNING CEASES.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Reeve gets a new heart

GOODERHAM NEWS

by Mary Hadley

About a month ago Bob McCausland's name was added to the North American-wide list of those needing a new heart. Since then he has awaited the sound of his phone which could mean a donor had been found. At two o'clock last Saturday morning the phone did ring bringing him the awaited message.

He was whisked from his home by ambulance and taken to the Toronto Western Hospital.

The donor heart, that of an eighteen-year old boy, was rushed from Hamilton with police escort. Upon its arrival the operation was underway. It seems almost unbelievable to realize that it took less than three and a half hours.

At the latest report he is doing just great. On Sunday he knew and talked to his family and said he had neither an ache or a pain.

His many friends trust that in due time he will be home and able to regain his active life.

A pleasant evening of progressive euchre was spent at the Community Centre last Wednesday. Verna Webster and Beatrice Hillis tied for ladies' high score while Doug Andrews took high honours for the men. Vince Billings and I had a running battle for the most lone hands but who could top Vince's record of eight? Vera Reil received a free ticket for next week as a consolation prize! She surely played her cards when she got any - which wasn't often! Everyone is welcome to join this group each Wednesday evening.

Our own Gwen Taylor scored most points in the Contract Bridge games last Tuesday evening at the Tory Hill Recreation Centre where five tables were played. Her runner-up was Stewart Montgomery from Harcourt Park who has been consistent in holding second place for the past three weeks and who seems to have a monopoly on that spot.

The Christmas meeting of the Friendship Circle was held at the home of Vivian Dovell last Thursday evening. This was the time to discover who sent those special anonymous greetings received throughout the year. Gifts were presented to this year's friend and names of next year's secret pal were drawn.

After a pleasant social time, Vivian, assisted by Sandra, served a lunch consisting of a variety of mouth-watering Christmas goodies.

Two events to which we look forward each year are the school concert and the Pentecostal Sunday School concert. Practices for them

school children will present their programme at the Community Centre on Friday December 12. The Sunday School will welcome all on Sunday evening, December 14 in the church. Christmas would not be the same without are now underway. The

Flu clinic sponsored at Legion

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Winnie Schofield

Dr. P.J. McEnery of Bancroft has issued a report on a new pediatric children's vaccine called HIP which provides prevented medical help for children to be used against Haemophilus influenza. Haemophilus influenza is responsible for many cases of recurrent ear infections, meningitis, Epiglottitis, this is, the acute stricture closure of the upper respiratory air ways.

At a recent meeting a group of doctors decided that this excellent vaccine should be made available to Bancroft and area children. The doctors are ready to donate their time to make sure that children of a susceptible age are vaccinated. Those at risk are from ages two to seven and also nursery school youngsters of 18 months.

This vaccine is not covered by OHIP. It is available at \$8.50 a dose. This cost must be borne by the parents or some organization. The Bancroft Lions Club decided to make this one of their projects. Other Clubs were quick to add their support. Those taking part in the venture are the Maynooth and District Lions Club, the Bancroft and area Kinsmen Club, the Maynooth Army and Navy Club and various Legion Branches.

Wilberforce Legion Branch 624 will be setting up an HIB clinic at the Legion Hall on Saturday December 13 from 10:00 to 1:00 p.m.

A pleasant surprise was the arrival of the Dominion Seed House catalogue this week with its beautiful flower illustrations and its promise of perfect vegetables for the coming year. However we must put aside this vision for a while and concentrate on the approaching Christmas season. The holiday excitement builds with the planning for Christmas concerts and the talk about houses in the village glowing with lights in the evening. At St. Margaret's Church the little evergreen tree is in place at the back

these special events. Come early to be sure you get a seat!

On Saturday December 13, Santa Claus will arrive at the Community Centre.

Special guests visited our Gooderham school and teachers last Wednesday morning. Mrs. Carol Dewey, provincial president of the Federation of Women Teachers' Association of Ontario and Mrs. Ruth Lewis, president of the Haliburton County Women Teachers' Association, chatted with the teachers and pupils and viewed the school and its various programs. Our popular staff reporter of the Echo, Martha Perkins, was present also. Pictures were taken.

Without any doubt, the guests must have been impressed with the warmth and happiness displayed here. We trust that this may continue here for many years.

men Teachers' Association, chatted with the teachers and pupils and viewed the school and its various programs. Our popular staff reporter of the Echo, Martha Perkins, was present also. Pictures were taken.

it looks as though it will be now good for another 50 years.

Over at the Legion Hall members of the Ladies Auxiliary are scurrying around putting final plans together for their famous Wild Life Dinner which takes place on Saturday December 6 at the Legion Hall from 4:30 to 7:00.

Five tables of Bridge at the Tory Hill Recreation Centre last week saw Gwen Taylor taking first place. Mrs. Taylor is a Gooderham resident. Coming second was Stuart Montgomery of Harcourt Park.

Minden W.I.

By Jeanne Sears

There were 19 members present at the November 19 meeting of Minden Women's Institute at the Library Cultural Centre. Mrs. C. Lacey, president, welcomed the group. The report from Mrs. Moore had 15 cards sent since the last meeting and collections for Card Fund and Pennies for Friendship were taken. There was also a letter from Mrs. Oliver of Hyland Crest thanking the group for good wishes sent to her and she had included a clipping from an English newspaper about their W.I.

Mrs. C. Wilson, vice president, and delegate gave a report of the area convention at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto. There was some discussion about having workshops on smocking garments and webbing lawn chairs with further details at the next meeting. The meeting adjourned and an auction was held to sell all the articles turned in on the Roll Call.

Next month is the Christmas meeting with exchange of \$2 gifts and is at the United Church Hall December 17.

Thieves broke into Agnew's General Store on the main street and escaped with a quantity of merchandise which included guns, ammunition and cigarettes. They forced their way in through a boarded up area at the back of the store, gaining entrance through a very small aperture. This is a most unusual happening in our small community and it is to be hoped that the intruders will soon be apprehended.

Work on the Wilberforce dam has been completed. The men did a fine job and

Nada's Kitchen

"She gets up while it is still dark; she provides food for her family."

Proverbs 31:15

There are so many good recipes for bars and squares that can be used at Christmas. Here are a few of my favourites. After baking, I cut them into squares and then freeze them. That way, you can take out a few at a time when making up a tray of your baking.

Marshmallow Christmas Squares

1 bag white miniature marshmallows
1 can Eagle Brand condensed milk
2 cups graham wafer crumbs
Dash of salt
1 tsp. vanilla
1/3 cup chopped maraschino cherries
2 1/2 cups coconut

Blend together marshmallows, milk, crumbs, salt, vanilla and cherries. Line a greased 9 inch pan with half the coconut. Add mixture. Press down firmly and sprinkle with the rest of the coconut. Place in frig for 24 hours before cutting in small squares.

Snow Log

4 oz. cream cheese softened
1 1/2 cups icing sugar
1 1/2 cups vanilla wafer crumbs
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 cup maraschino cherries, well-drained and chopped
Vanilla wafer crumbs for coating

Beat softened cream cheese until smooth. Work in the rest of the ingredients but be sure to blot all the moisture from the cherries with paper towel. You may have to add more icing sugar. You can safely add as much as you can work in. Shape into a log 1 1/2 - 2 inches in diameter. Roll in crumbs to coat. Store in waxed paper in a plastic bag. Keep in refrigerator. Slice in thin slices to serve.

Rainbow Pastel

10 oz. Eagle Brand sweetened condensed milk
2 cups icing sugar
Fine coconut
Red, yellow and green food colouring
Combine milk, icing sugar and coconut in bowl. Stir to mix. Divide into 3 equal portions. Tint 1 portion a delicate pink, 1 yellow and the other

by Nada Vaughan

green. Pack in small loaf tin 1 layer at a time. Start with pink, then yellow, then the green.

Refrigerate and cut as needed. Cut in small pieces. Will freeze but be sure you have it wrapped airtight to keep from drying out.

Chocolate T.V. Roll

1 egg, beaten
1 cup icing sugar
1/2 cup graham cracker crumbs
1/2 cup cocoa
2 tbsp. butter or margarine, melted
2 1/2 cups small coloured marshmallows
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
Coconut

Mix first 7 ingredients together in a bowl. Press into a roll. Roll in fine coconut. Chill well. Cut into thin slices.

Neopolitan Squares

1 1/4 cups graham cracker crumbs
1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted
1/2 cup brown sugar, packed
1/3 cup all-purpose flour
2 cups fine coconut
10 oz. Eagle Brand sweetened condensed milk
Icing:
2 cups icing sugar
4 tbsp. butter or margarine
3 tbsp. maraschino cherry juice

BOTTOM LAYER:

Combine first 4 ingredients. Press into a 9x9 inch pan with greased sides. (This makes it easier to remove side pieces.) Bake in 350 oven for 10 minutes.

SECOND LAYER:

In clean bowl, combine coconut with condensed milk. Spread over bottom layer. Bake in 350 oven for 20 minutes or until a very slight tinge of light brown begins to show on the edges. Allow to cool before frosting.

ICING:

Beat all together, adding a bit more juice, if needed, to make icing soft enough to spread. Spread over cooled bars. Cover tightly and store at least a day to soften. Cut into 36 squares.

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Volunteers are needed to run Christmas show

GUILD NOTES

by Leo Dobrzensky

With Christmas fast approaching, a visit to the beautifully decorated Rails' End Gallery is a must. Sales of handcrafted items have been brisk and it would be wise to pay that visit soon, in order to avoid disappointment. Volunteer-sales-personnel is still needed for the following dates: One person each for December 2 from 12-4, December 13 from 10 - 1:30, December 18 from 12 -4, December 19 from 5 - 8 p.m. For December 20, 3 persons are needed from 10 - 1:30, and 3 persons from 1:30 - 5. On December 13, from 1:30 to 3:00, the Guild choir will entertain visitors at the Gallery with Christmas Carols. The group will also perform at the Minden Village Green on Friday December 12.

In keeping with tradition, many guild groups are now having their annual Christmas parties. The rug hookers will meet at Bonnie View Inn on December 15 for lunch to which all former members are invited. The weavers' pot luck supper takes place on Monday December 8 at Marion Langdon's. The knitters and spinners are holding a pot luck lunch at Hilda Sealey's on Tuesday December 2.

The potters' second meeting at Doreen Elstone's was well attended and another get-together is planned for February. Details will be provided at a later date. On December 8, Barbara Peel is starting another five-week course for a mixed group of beginners and advanced potters. Classes are on Monday evenings, from 7 - 9, at Sir Sanford Fleming College in Haliburton.

The Guild dance on Saturday November 29 was a great success. All 250 tickets were sold and a few disappointed latecomers had to be turned away. Every segment of the community supported this event and a good time was had by young and old. Haliburton's own "Ugly Rumour" band played some lively tunes and arrangements have already been made to have them return for another dance next November. Chairperson Ginny Muenzel hereby extends a special thank-you to Reta Barry for helping with the sale of tickets and to Mike Easton and Chuck O'Neill for the donation of snacks for the evening. The chairperson herself, as well as the members of her family, should receive a special thank-you from all of us for their untiring efforts on behalf of the Guild dance.

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Jessie Porter, 6, quickly counts his pennies as sister Tammie, 7, tries to decide what they should spend them on at Saturday's bazaar at Maple Lake Church. The hand made crafts and baked delights were quickly sold out at the popular church sale.

Church choir is to sing in Minden

CARNARVON NEWS

by Ann McKay

On Friday December 5, from 7:15 to 8 p.m. the Carnarvon Church choir will lead a carol sing in Minden (next to the Bank of Commerce). Those of you who have not been fortunate enough to hear this dedicated group of people have a treat in store. See you there.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Lowes of Lowes Lighting have moved into their new home on Kushog Lake. We welcome them to our area.

After watching an expose on prisons during the news on Monday evening,

one wonders in what direction our society is heading. In our immediate area many honest men are getting less than six dollars an hour before deductions to keep his family on, yet it takes \$40,000 a year to

draw will be made on December 24.

H.H. When fresh-crushed garlic is required in a recipe put the buds in a small plastic bag (a litre

keep a crook in jail.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gregory and Mrs. Ron Fennell attended the Gregory family reunion last weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oatts in Willowdale, and also a Jack and Jill shower for David Fennell and Dianne Delaney. The functions were very well attended.

DORSET NEWS

from page 12

There will be an annual sale of Arts and Crafts at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery from November 27 to

milk bag with the top third cut off works fine), crush with a rolling pin then turn the bag inside out over your hand and scrape the garlic off with a knife or spatula.

Gallery holds its craft sale

MINDEN NEWS

by Maizie Austen

The following girls were enrolled in the 1st Minden Brownies last week: Liza Rienwald, Christina Cox, Meaghan Cox, Louise Howell, Crystal Austen, Ashley Stephens, Amanda Payne and Meaghan Sisson. The girls served refreshments and their own home baking.

My daughter, Pat Ackerbade of Red Deer, Alberta spent the week with us and visited family and friends in the area. My grandchildren, Robbie and David Ackerbade spent the weekend with us. I had all my grandchildren home last weekend.

The Thrift Shop will be open December 5 and 6 from 1:30 to 4 p.m. for a bag sale.

Happy birthday to Heather McKelvey on Monday December 8. I hope you have a good day Heather.

Household hint: To keep corduroy sports wear looking good, be sure to turn it inside out before laundering to prevent lint from clinging and add softener to the final rinse to fluff up pile.

If you have any news for me to include in my column please call 286-3607 before 10 a.m. on the Monday morning so your news will appear in the Wednesday paper.

We wish Bob Ackerbade all the best. Bob has started his own business, 'Bob's Burner Service'.

The Minden Women's Institutes next meeting will be held on Wednesday December 17, at the United Church Hall at 2 p.m.

December 20.

Our Lady of Fatima Roman Catholic Church are holding their Christmas Luncheon and Bake Sale at St. Paul's Anglican Church on Friday December 5 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Winners of the Thursday afternoon euchre games were as follows: Sid Rowe, Irene Houghton, Marion Ingram, Orville Francis and Joe Dollo. On December 11 they will be having luncheon at 12 noon with the card games following.

Joyce Hewitt spent a few days in Lindsay with Mrs. N. Finley recently.

The Minden Agricultural Society will be holding their meeting on Wednesday December 10 at 7:30 in

the Minden Municipal building.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hewitt visited Joyce Hewitt last weekend.

Recipe for this week: Orange Nut Crisps - 1/2 cup granulated sugar, 1/3 cup butter, 1 cup flour, 1 egg, Grated rind of 1 orange, grated rind of 1 lemon and 1 cup chopped nuts. Cream sugar and butter together, mixing well. Beat in egg. Add flour gradually, stirring well. Stir in orange rind, lemon rind and chopped nuts. Shape into balls; place on greased cookie sheet. Press balls flat with floured fork. Bake in a moderate oven (350 F) 12 - 15 minutes.

That's all for this week. Drive with care and watch for the children getting on and off the school buses. I hope to see you all next week.

Scotland celebrated

For the ninth consecutive year a concert was held on the last Friday in November in honour of the patron Saint of Scotland. The actual date of this festival is November 30 on the church calendar. It is fitting therefore that the Anglican Church of St. Andrews in West Guildford sponsors the event.

The evening began and ended with piping by Earl Cooper. John Phillips was our M.C. He welcomed everyone and opened the evening with a prayer.

Faith Aggett's Highland Dancers delighted the audience from start to finish whether they were very beginners or more advanced people. Faith herself demonstrated what her pupils are aiming for by doing the sword dance so beautifully.

The Gospel Choir led by

John Phillips once again added the right touch to the tone of the programme. Kathleen Owens, with Andy and Earl, played a few Don Messer tunes on piano, fiddle and banjo.

Dave Mowat introduced the Scottish Country Dancers and gave a brief description of the history of the three dances.

Beth Cooper and Sue Gesner completed the entertainment with singing to a guitar accompaniment. They even had the audience participate in a most amusing chorus of song. The audience of about 120 remained to enjoy refreshments and have a visit together.

On Sunday, St. Andrew's Day proper, the congregation of the church had a pot luck lunch before the regular service to celebrate the festival.

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Outreach started

CHURCH NOTES

by June Devolin

Ward Taylor is an excited man right now. He is excited about what God is doing, in his own church, The Full Gospel Lighthouse, and in the community.

Recently Pastor Taylor finished teaching a group of people in his church how to lead Bible studies. These 14 people have now become involved in a special outreach program being conducted from their church.

This outreach program has been led and inspired by a lively 81 year old retired minister, Marshall Ruthven. Under his direction and encouragement this visitation team has been to every house in Haliburton, Eagle Lake and West Guilford in the last 10 days. They have knocked at each door prepared to share the good news of the gospel. Rev. Ruthven says that he makes it "crystal clear how to be saved" when he knocks at a door. He encourages Christians to go and witness by saying, "We can do it because it's so easy."

At the end of November, Cecil Glover, a teaching evangelist is due to arrive at their church. Ward Taylor sees this as a perfect follow-up to their outreach program.

Dates for the Cecil Glover Ministry are: Sunday November 30 at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Monday December 1 at 7:30 p.m. and Tuesday December 2 at 7:30 p.m.

Another coming event: A "Platter Party '86" is being held on Saturday November 29 in Haliburton United Church at 7:30 p.m. Young people are invited to hear Christian music, meet Carl Teeple from CFMP Peterborough (101.5 FM) and enjoy some games and refreshments. Admission is free.

Curator is bid farewell

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Mary Hastings, the chairperson of the Gallery committee, organized the farewell party for Chris Lynd at the Rails' End Gallery, which was well attended by the curator's many friends who came to say good-bye and wish her well. Thanks were expressed to Dr. Harry Good who donated the wine and cheese, to the board members who contributed many attractive trays of finger foods, and to Peter Hoad who presented Chris with one of his amusing cartoons, depicting the ups and downs of gallery life. When presenting the gift, a handcrafted silver pendant in the form of an apple, Guild president Joan Hoad thanked the outgoing curator for her many years of hard work. She mentioned especially the attractive shows which Chris had brought to the Gallery for the pleasure of all.

Chris Lynd expressed her enjoyment of the position over the years and assured members that the Gallery was now well regarded in the community and had a good future ahead.

Guild members and friends of Chris Lynd will miss the popular curator and wish her good luck.

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Nancy Roberts of Peterborough checks out a macrame purse with her daughters Jennifer, 7, and Andrea, 8. The three shoppers were among the dozens to stop by the Curry Motors showroom on

Saturday to get some of their Christmas shopping done. Sponsored by St. Georges Anglican Church, shoppers were also treated to organ music played by Rev. John Phillips.

Christmas Seals halfway to goal

The Christmas Seal Campaign began on November 3 in Victoria an Haliburton Counties, with a goal of \$30,000. Now, in the fourth week of this annual appeal, The Lung Association has received close to \$15,000.

The goal of \$30,000 is the most ambitious ever undertaken by the local association. The association says this is because its services are more in demand than ever.

These include the countdown program, to help those who can't quit smoking on their own, the Better Breathing program, for people with conditions such as emphysema, chronic bronchitis, and asthma. Financial help is provided to respiratory patients who find expenses mounting. There is also increasing emphasis on the need to educate students about the harmful effects of smoking.

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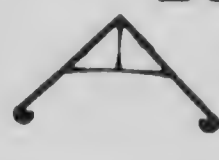
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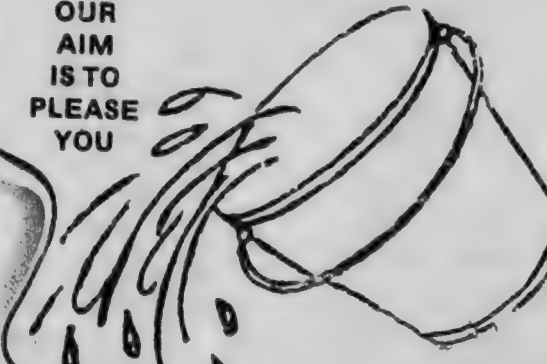


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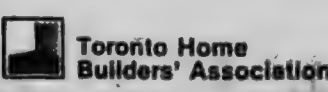


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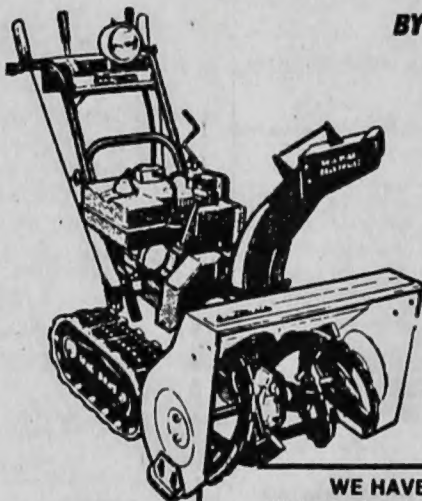


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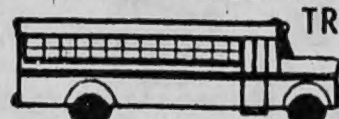
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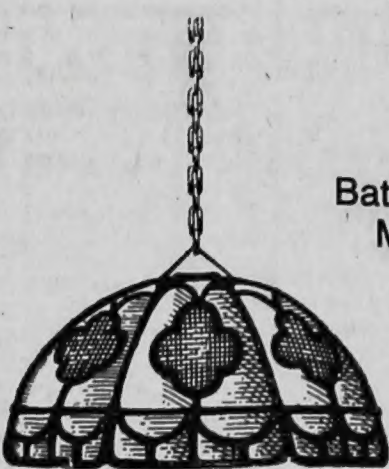
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NOTICE

OF ADOPTION OF TWO AMENDMENTS TO THE OFFICIAL PLAN FOR THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the
Municipality of Dysart et al adopted Amend-
ments No. 13 and No. 14 to the Official Plan for
the Municipality of Dysart et al on the 17th day
of November, 1986 under Section 17 of the Plan-
ning Act, 1983.

Amendment No. 13 incorporates into the
Municipality's Official Plan policies concerning
Community Improvement, Site Plan Control and
Alternative Public Notice.

Amendment No. 14 changes the land use
designation on property described as Part Lot
24, Concession XI and XII, in the Township of
Guilford (Big Redstone Lake) from "Conserva-
tion" to "Secondary Resort" to permit the
development of lots for seasonal residential
purposes.

The complete amendments are available for in-
spection in the office of the Planning Supervisor
during regular office hours.

Dated at the Township of Dysart, this 28th day
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Jody L. Ainsworth, A.M.C.T.(A).,
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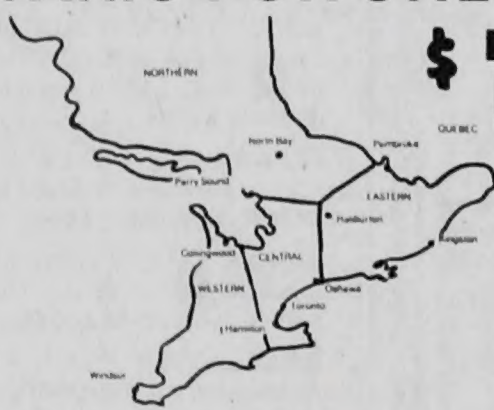
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FORT ERIE HOMECOMING - July 1 - 4, 1987. Fort Erie and Buffalo are hosting "Friendship Festival '87". Come home for these four fun-filled days. (416)871-3803. 23-NC-3

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CHRISTMAS SHOPPING? Visit Our "CHRISTMAS SALE" at the Ralls' End Gallery Runs Nov. 22 - Dec. 20 Tues. to Sat.: 10-5 Fri. till 8 p.m. Sun. 1-4 Sat.: Dec. 13 will feature our Guild Choir 23-CA-3

COMING EVENTS

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CHRISTMAS BAZAAR AND BAKE SALE AT EXTENDICARE, Haliburton. Thursday December 4 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 23-CA-3

AUCTION SALES

Sat. Dec. 6, 11 a.m. Property of Morgan Drive-away, Lindsay. 19 - 5th wheel floats for house trailers, buildings or many uses. Shop tools and equipment, office equipment. Information 1 (705) 324-2763. McLean Auction 24-NC-3

NOTICES

I, Mikel Miscio, will no longer be held responsible for any debts incurred in my name by my wife Sharon after November 26, 1986. 25-P-10

CHRISTMAS BOXES The 4C's with the help of other service organizations in the community will provide Christmas Boxes for families in our Community. Please call 457-3331 if you can help or if you need assistance or know of someone who does. 25-B-3

The senior citizens of Haliburton wish to announce the winners of the quilt and pillowcases were Eileen Cairns and Marion Curry. 25-B-3

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WOODCRAFT will be open Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Come in and see our new items that may be just right for that hard to shop for person. We are located in the basement of the Village Barn. 25-CA-10

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THANK YOU

Thanks to everyone for their gifts and attendance at Donna's shower and our open house at the Hyland Crest. Special thanks to those ladies who helped. Thanks again. Royce & Donna Miller. 27-P-3

THANK YOU

A very sincere "thank you" to my family and friends for the prayers, flowers, cards and visits received while I was ill. The kindness shown to me is very much appreciated. A special thanks to Marion Currie, Drs. Good and Craven and to the staff at the hospital. Mary Hannah 27-P-3

I wish to thank all my friends and relatives for their cards and best wishes while I was a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital. Also the nursing staff who took such good care of me. A special thanks to Dr. Stokes and Dr. Belch before and after surgery. Also thanks to those who visited me since coming home. Your thoughtfulness is appreciated. Harvey Somerville. 27-B-3

The Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts wishes to express sincere thanks to all those who helped to make the Guild Ugly Rumour Dance such a great success. Special thanks are due to Ginlie Muenzel and family for their wonderful support as they tackled all the many jobs that must be done, behind the scenes. Very much appreciated by us all. 27-CA-3

A very sincere "thank you" to relatives, friends, and family for cards, gifts, flowers and baking during my twelve weeks stay in bed with a back injury. Special thanks to my husband who made it possible for me to stay at home. Also VON Nurse Nancy and Doctor Craven. Much appreciated. Evelyn Whitfield 27-P-3

I would like to thank the many friends and relatives for their visits, get well wishes, and prayers during my recent hospital stay. Also, many thanks to the nurses, Dr. Heyes, and the rest of the hospital staff for their encouragement and kind treatment. May God bless you all. Merv Herron. 27-P-3

BIRTHS

WHERRY/COATS Ernie and Lindsey wish to announce the arrival of Andrew Ernest Wherry, at 3:45 p.m. November 30, 1986, 8 lbs. 3 ozs. A new brother for Mathew. Thanks to Dr. Stokes and the staff at Haliburton Hospital. 28-B-3

BARRAS Judy and Randy Barras are very happy to announce the safe arrival of their first little bundle of joy, Breanna Morgan, born November 18, 1986, at Ross Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 lb. 8 oz. First grand-daughter of Betty and Bernard Trumbull of Minden and a new grand-daughter for Joyce and Art Barras of Wilberforce. She is also the first great grand-daughter of Verna and Mill Hancock and a new great grand-daughter for Edna Trumbull. Special thanks to Dr. Bhatia and staff at Lindsay. 28-B-3

LLOYD Jarod and Ashlee are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their sister Kelsey Lee, 7 lb. 11 oz., on November 20, 1986. Proud parents are Stephen and Sharon Lloyd. Proud grandparents are Marilyn and Roy Boughner of Wetaskawin, Alberta and Don and Donna Lloyd of Haliburton. 28-P-3

WRIGHT Kandra and Chris thank God for the safe arrival of Cassidy James McKenzie on Saturday November 29, 1986. First grandchild for Ken and Gladys Kreiler and Frank and Blanche Wright. 28-P-3

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Graffan Woodcock of Kinmount are pleased to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Julie Diane Rosemary to Mr. James Robert Allen, son of Robert and Joy Allen of Scarborough. 29-P-3

WEDDINGS

Lisa Barry and Steve Main cordially invite their friends and relatives to their wedding reception, to be held December 12, 1986, 8:30 p.m., at Maple Sands Resort. 30-P-10

WEDDINGS PHOTOGRAPHY Professional coverage of your wedding Book now - Bruce Turner Photography - 457-2767 30-CA-TF

DEATH NOTICE

AT REST At the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay on Sunday November 30, 1986. [MARY] ELEANOR HARRISON In her 72nd year. Beloved wife of Walter Harrison of Hickory Beach, Fenelon Falls; dear mother of George of Burnaby, B.C., Mary of Lindsay and Edmund of Hickory Beach, Fenelon Falls; dear sister of Dorothy Smith of Toronto. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Wednesday, December 3, at 1:30 p.m. Interment at Ingoldsby Cemetery. 31-CA-3

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AT REST HALL, DONALD A., A.C.I. Passed away peacefully at Henderson General Hospital, Hamilton, Ontario, on November 16, 1986, after a short illness. Resident of Haliburton Highlands and Burlington, Ontario. Dear husband of Dorothy and father of Peter, Larry and Mark; and an adored grandfather of six grandchildren. 31-B-3

AT REST ALBERTA HAYWOOD Mercifully at Haliburton Hospital, Thursday November 27, 1986. In her 66th year. Beloved wife of the late Dick Haywood, mother of Carolyn Hoagland of Calgary, Barbara Cooke of North York, Lynda Lavole of Pickering and Rick Haywood of Agincourt. Daughter of Marie Friedly of East York. Rested at Ogden Funeral Home, Agincourt, for funeral service on Saturday November 29, Interment at the Zion United Church Cemetery in Carnarvon, Monday December 1, 1986. 31-B-3

MATHEWS, BENJAMIN DANIEL, December 6/79. Remembrance is a golden chain Death tries to break, all in vain, To have, to love, and then to part, Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart. The years may wipe out many things But this they wipe out never. The memory of those happy days When we were all together. Sadly missed, always loved. Dad, Mom, Robbin, Toni. 32-P-3

WILSON, ALAN In grateful memory of Alan Wilson, who passed away December 6, 1982. Mildred, Eileen and Jack. 32-P-3

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DEATH NOTICE

AT REST At his residence in Minden, after a lengthy illness, on Monday December 1, 1986. ALTON BEAUMONT [DUNC] DUNCAN In his 74th year. Beloved husband of Irene (Cator); dear father of Deborah (Mrs. Richard Mansfield) of Minden; loving grandfather of Almee, Breanne, Andrew and Brooke; dear brother of the late Alfred, Lillas, Emmy Sykes, Susan McKeowan, Nellie, Gertrude Cobbledick, Claude and Ivan. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Wednesday, December 3, at 4:00 p.m. Cremation. 31-CA-3

AT REST IRMA JEAN [STEVIE] WADDELL At Minden Hospital on Monday December 1, 1986. Survived by her husband Pat Waddell and her brothers Robert, Clifford and Ted Graham. A memorial service will be held at St. Peter's Anglican Church, Maple Lake, on Saturday December 6, at 3 p.m. In lieu of flowers those who wish may donate to the Canadian Cancer Society. 31-CA-3

IN MEMORIAM

Larville A. Wyabaley In fond memory of my dear husband, father, and grandfather, who passed away December 7, 1984. Gone are the days we used to share But in our hearts you are always there. The gates of memory will never close We miss you more than anyone knows With tender love and deep regret We who love you will never forget. And so sadly missed by wife, Marie, children and grandchildren. 32-B-3

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Ray Ingram and Michael Copley, 'The Cambridge Buskers' performed delightfully for a packed house in the second of five concerts in this year's series.

Copley, a virtuoso recorder/flute player, performed incredible musical feats, while Ingram was also flawless as accompanist.

Meetings prove it's a small world

COBOCONK

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had to spread themselves thin to take in both events. Next Saturday December 6 is the regular monthly meeting of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship in the Community Hall in Coby.

Sanford Richman is now in a nursing home in Orillia, after his surgery in Soldiers Memorial Hospital there.

Sincere sympathy to Mary Limerick in the death of her step son, Ross Limerick, and to Ross's sister,

Thelma Simms and her family.

Congratulations to Ruth Ellen Baker, daughter of Mrs. Mabel Baker who will wed Andrew Alan Macgregor at the Out Bible College in Toronto on December 13.

Bob Mason, (you see his name on real estate signs) has been elected president of the Kawartha Kordsmen, Lindsay Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartette Singing in America. I enjoy

barbershop singing, do you?

While in Yorkdale Shopping Plaza, Toronto, last Tuesday morning, we met two (strangers) ladies who were there from Orillia. It turns out, one works in Orillia hospital, knows my neighbour, Mrs. Richman and Dr. Harmithy, who is married to Mrs. Richman's grand-daughter. And a couple of nights ago, Adam Ledig told us he was lined up to see a show, The Nutcracker, near Steeles Ave. in Toronto, when a lady tapped him on the shoulder, and it was Maxine Polonski and her daughter, from Shallamar,

just west of Coby. Wally, Maxine's husband is in Toronto for surgery, so Maxine and daughter were taking in a show.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowen of Pontypool, called on Tom and Sylvia Bowins last Saturday.

Lela Heasman visited her cousin, Blanche Hopkins in Lindsay last week. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Carl of Sunderland, visited his sister, Mildred Faulkner and Ben and Ethel Farrow, recently. Mrs. Karen Faulkner and her mother Laura McKay of Stouffville and Betty McKay and son of Lindsay, visited Violet Greer, last Sunday.

Witty duo prove a delight

by LEN PIZZEY

Editor

Imagine one of the most 'theatrical' pieces of music ever composed — Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture — played on a flute and an accordian, with tiny bells jingling instead of cymbals crashing and no cannons to 'boom' at the appropriate moment in the score, only a mouth and a microphone. If you think that description hints at a musical disaster — or at the very least a travesty — in the making, you weren't at Haliburton high school Friday evening for the second event in this season's concert series. For on that night, the audience was treated to the wit, whimsy and bravura talents of two irreverent but supremely inventive musicians — Michael Copley and Dag Ingram — who call themselves the Cambridge Buskers.

The two actually met at Cambridge University and began their career as 'buskers' — street musicians — in the Blackfriars Underground Station in London. They quickly moved on (with some help from police, since 'busking' is illegal in England) to France, Germany, and eventually to an international career that has taken them on tours of Europe, North America and Japan, and landed them a recording contract with one of the world's most prestigious classical music labels, Deutsche Grammophon.

For more than an hour and a half, Copley and In-

gram recreated some of the best known Baroque, Classical and Romantic music on the simplest of instruments. The arrangements were entirely their own, and the effect was stunning—with a freshness and energy that made familiar pieces sound new.

As well as the 1812 Overture — the finale of their evening's performance — the two men brought smiles of recognition and expressions of wonder with such pieces as Schubert's Trout quintet, Albinoni's haunting Adagio, and selections from Handel's Fireworks music, Mozart's Marriage of Figaro, Bach's Brandenburg Concerti, Vivaldi's 'The Four Seasons', and Stravinsky's 'The Rite of Spring'.

Along with the '1812', two of the most impressive performances of the evening were Ravel's 'Bolero' and themes from the Scherzo's of all nine Beethoven symphonies, played in 30 seconds, and all instantly recognizable.

Among the most unusual of Copley's collection of 33 flutes, recorders, piccolos, ocarinas and tonettes, was the horn of a small African antelope, the gemsbok, into which a reed had been cut. Copley used it to play part of a Mozart horn concerto, with splendid effect.

The Cambridge Buskers received a well-deserved standing ovation for their performance, one of the most delightful in the history of the Concert series in Haliburton.

The series resumes in January.

Leaving weapons of war at the altar of peace

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with guns in each hand, blazing away at evil and injustice.

My Dad tells that when he and his brother first met the Lord of Life, the one who led them there whispered in their ears, "Maybe you boys would like to leave something here of your past life." When they left, there were two "Saturday night specials", and a switchblade lying on the altar of God. My Dad and his brother were part of many street kids in Brooklyn, New York. They left their

weapons when they met the Lord of Peace.

Rembrandt has painted Simon the Zealot, the terrorist who Jesus called to discipleship, standing at the foot of the cross. In Simon the revolutionary's eyes, there is a look of confusion and puzzlement. He is leaning on a scythe, the symbol of his readiness to kill for God and justice. At the manger and at the cross, as when a little child takes your finger, you have to lay down power and place and your own plans, but we are never more greatly honoured.

Committee formed to report on school board representation

The executive of the Ontario Trustees' Council and Education Ministry staff will form a joint committee to study a research report on trustee representation on Ontario's school boards, Education Minister Sean Conway has announced.

The report recommends that Ontario move to a system of representation by population, instead of the current method of apportioning trustees based on assessment.

The report also says that, "on all counts, equalized residential

and farm assessment is no longer a viable basis for apportionment. While it may have been politically justifiable in attracting small jurisdictions into large county boards, the practice is inconsistent with fair and equal representation."

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For more information

See the insert in your November Family Allowance cheque or contact your nearest district taxation office. (The number and address are in the government pages of your telephone book).

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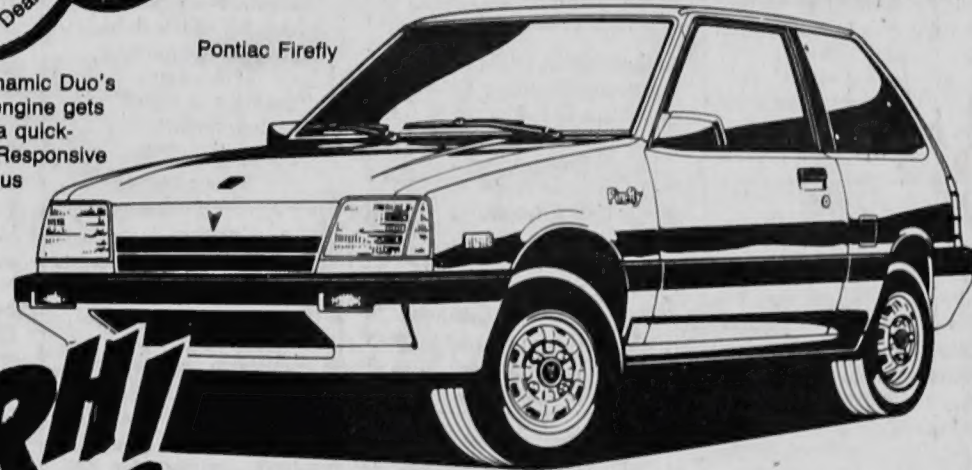
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